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Gift for a queen, flowers from three-year-old June Bell, are received by the visiting monarch at Children's Hospital in Washington. Five-year-old John Wayne "Butch" Perry, a polio victim, is at left. He earlier

gave the Queen a football for Prince Charles. After he made a little speech, he reported that the Queen replied with "Aren't you cute?"—(AP Wirephoto.)

No Crown, Sobs Girl As Queen Pays Visit

Gold Medal

Society Honors Philip

WASHINGTON (CP)—President Eisenhower yesterday presented to Prince Philip the National Geographic Society's gold medal for bringing "to millions a better understanding of our planet and its peoples."

Philip received the medal at a ceremony in the cabinet room at the White House. He remarked in accepting it that it is "a practical and concrete contribution to a better understanding" between Britain and the United States.

LONG TRIP

The medal was presented for services to geography. Last year Philip made a 40,000-mile trip around the world and visited many remote outposts of the Commonwealth.

PHILIP AMAZED

In accepting the medal, Philip said: "I have read the National Geographic off and on for several years, but when your letter arrived offering me this medal and a chance to write an article which you put in, I can only say that I was amazed, particularly about the article, because I know that you have to sell your magazine."

New York Has Vast Plan For Queen's Protection

NEW YORK (AP)—The police department yesterday completed a vast plan for the protection of Queen Elizabeth and her party during their visit here Monday.

A total of 4,689 members of the department are charged with controlling expected throngs in the three boroughs the royal party will visit—Richmond, Manhattan and Queens.

Automatic, Unmanned

Russia Hints at Hopes For Moon Base Soon

It's Possible Now, Say U.S. Scientists

(From AP Dispatches)

Russia hinted Friday, two weeks after launching the first earth satellite, that it hopes to have an observation station on the moon shortly.

Professor Aleksander Aleksandrov has christened the proposed lunar station Mirnaya, the Russian feminine form of peaceful. Presumably it would be an automatic, unmanned station.

OMINOUS NOTE

Nevertheless, the prediction carried an ominous note, implying that now no spot on earth is safe from Soviet rocket missiles and as a result military bases ringing the Soviet Union are losing their importance.

U.S. scientists said this is within the realm of present possibility.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, said reaching the moon would not be much more difficult than launching a satellite.

LANDING PROBLEM

The problem would be in the controls to aim the rocket and land it intact.

There has been speculation the Russians might attempt a moon rocket Nov. 7 to mark the 40th anniversary of the October revolution.

Aleksandrov, rector of Leningrad University and a corresponding member of the Soviet Academy of Sciences, made his prediction in the government organ Izvestia.

FLIGHTS TO MARS

His article also predicted that the present generation will witness flights beyond the moon to Mars, 35,000,000 miles from earth. The Russians have been making many predictions since they launched their earth satellite two weeks ago.

Aleksandrov wrote: "Some time, maybe soon, a Soviet lunar station, 'Mirnaya,' will make its appearance."

MORE POWER

"All that is needed to deliver a projectile into interplanetary space, to the moon or to Mars, is to increase the power developed by the carrier rocket to a sufficient degree to overcome gravity."

"It is not future generations but we ourselves who will win."

Red Subs —Pearkes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Defence Minister Pearkes confirmed Friday that two Russian submarines have been identified in the North Pacific but not in Canadian territorial waters, the Province reports.

"I understand the two submarines were identified off the Aleutian Islands in American waters," Mr. Pearkes said.

"These waters are not normally patrolled by the Canadian navy."



MARGE CHAMPION
... careful curtsy

Close Call Before Queen

Snapping Straps Stop the Show

WASHINGTON (UP)—A pair of broken shoulder straps last night cut short the program of entertainment for Queen Elizabeth at the state dinner given in her honor by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

The embarrassed lady: Marge Champion of the famous dancing team.

The Champions—Marge and Gower—followed singer Jane Powell on the post-dinner program. Marge's troubles began during their first number.

"Pop!" went the red shoulder strap. While the horrified

ness the first flight in space." Aleksandrov said the launching of the first earth satellite "opens the possibility of making a detailed study of the higher layers of the atmosphere on the borders of interplanetary space."

DIZZYING

He said the next step is "research into the phenomena of interplanetary space itself and finally the dizzying possibility of reaching the moon or Mars for research without the aid of telescopes." The moon is 238,857 miles away.

Most of the article emphasized the military as well as scientific importance of Sputnik, a new tack in Soviet propaganda.

'Free and Friendly'

Queen, Dulles Pledge Amity

WASHINGTON (AP)—Queen Elizabeth and State Secretary Dulles pledged at an ultra-formal banquet Friday night to continue and increase American-British "free and friendly" co-operation.

The Queen and the secretary used the occasion of an exchange of toasts to emphasize current efforts to draw Britain and the United States closer together.

SOLID BASE

"There exists... between the United Kingdom and the United States a solid foundation upon which to mount new efforts, which we shall indeed, if we are to cope successfully with the new problems of the future."

"Unfettered exchanges between men of ideas are essential to the maintenance of freedom," the Queen responded, adding: "I hope that the practice of free and friendly co-operation will never cease."

HIRES ENTERTAINERS

Departing from usual custom, Dulles brought in professional entertainers.

They were movie singer Jane Powell and the husband-wife dancing team, Marge and Gower Champion.

The Champions suffered red-faced embarrassment when Mrs. Champion's shoulder straps broke as they whirled through a dance.

Blushing, Gower Champion explained to the white-tie, long-dress assembly:

"So happy were we to appear before this distinguished gathering, that, as you see, we rushed out and bought Marge a new dress."

PARTED COMPANY

"Unhappily, it has parted company. We had planned two more numbers. But instead, we, too, must regrettably part company. Good night and thank you."

Although the straps broke, the dress stayed in place.

The Queen led the applause, and, turning to Dulles, praised the dancing couple.

Earlier, Prince Philip had kidded Dulles about the beautiful Miss Powell.

When the Queen inquired where she was from, Dulles said he thought New York. But Philip rolled his eyes at Dulles and said, "Oh, no, I think she works for the state department."

Royal Plane Busy

LONDON (AP)—The giant airliner carrying Queen Elizabeth home next Tuesday will get a new load of gasoline, then fly right back to the United States with Prime Minister Macmillan.

British Overseas Airways Corporation announced it has decided to use the Queen's DC-7 for the prime minister's flight because of the special accommodation built into the plane.

The airliner was given all the comforts of home, with easy chairs and a private conference room, for the Queen's trans-Atlantic flights.

Don't Miss

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Sputnik Idea 100 Years Old (Page 7)

Todd Party Ends In Looting Spree (Page 13)

Anglican Clergy Defiant

LONDON (AP)—A group of 39 Anglican clergymen defied the Archbishop of Canterbury Friday and proclaimed their right to remarry divorcees in full church ceremony.

It was the most striking demonstration thus far against the official Church of England ruling that ministers place themselves in spiritual peril by remarrying anyone who has passed through the divorce courts.

The 39, all from the Midlands industrial city of Birmingham, said in a signed statement they are "in complete sympathy with the more liberal attitude toward those whose marriages have broken down and who desire the blessing of God on a second marriage, legally contracted."



ALL ABOARD

With G. E. Mortimore

A MAN invited me to fly into a rage against Mr. and Mrs. Mike Todd of the movies because they threw a little party for 18,000 people in Madison Square Garden and served a few million dollars' worth of food, 15,000 hot dogs and a birthday cake 30 feet wide and 40 feet high.

Apparently the Todds hired a few musicians, including a 74-piece symphony orchestra and Duke Ellington's band. They had Sir Cedric Hardwicke riding on an elephant, and a handful of other players and minstrels, and they gave away some trinkets like an airplane, a speedboat, a 44-foot trailer and seven or eight cars.

Some Need It

Some of these people need the money, in which case it is well spent. Others are already rich, and will merely sling their earnings into the bank. The bank, in turn, will use the money to finance industry and commerce, and therefore provide jobs.

So even if the Todds threw away a fortune, it was put to use in helping a number of people.

Furthermore, it seems, the Todds sold television rights for \$300,000, and may well have made a profit. In that

"Sinful extravagance," said my friend. "It tempts me to turn Communist."

I feel no such temptation myself, I replied. Suppose the Todds lash out several hundred thousand dollars. Who gets it? Cooks, waiters, musicians, actors and the owners of elephants and horses, among others.

He does benefit society. However, he may hurt himself and the people close to him."

Worthy Cause?

"All that money the Todds spent — why couldn't it be given to the Community Chest or some worthy cause like that? How can they expect the little man to give something from his small pay, when the rich are so wasteful?"

I suggested that the Todds might or might not have given something to good causes as well as throwing a party. But even if they didn't, the money is still there, in the hands of several persons instead of just two.

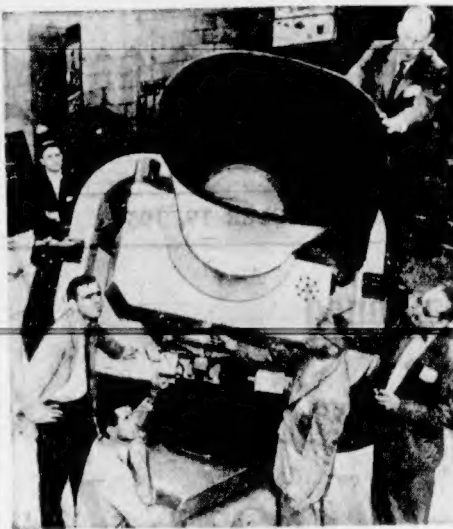
The Todds didn't make a bonfire of their money. The people who have it now are quite free to give it to the Community Chest, if they like.

"But they probably won't," he said.

"Then you should be mad at them, too," I suggested.

He couldn't see that. We left the argument hanging in the air, because my friend had to leave.

It seemed to me that he would have lost, if there had been a referee.



Golf Ball at 60,000 Feet

Giant satellite-tracking camera, costing \$100,000, is so accurate it can photograph a golf ball thrown from an airplane 60,000 feet high. It is installed at the Smithsonian Institute in Pasadena, Calif. — (CPC)

Charges Would Follow

Submarine Like Burglar

An unidentified submarine caught within Canada's three-mile limit would be in the same position as a burglar caught in a private home, Capt. Phillip E. Haddon, Chief of Staff of Pacific Command, said last night.

He was commenting on an earlier statement by Rear Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast, that depth charges would be dropped if any unidentified submarine in the three-mile limit failed to surface and identify itself.

Capt. Haddon said the dropping of depth charges in those circumstances would not constitute an act of war.

In his earlier statement, Admiral Rayner said there was considerable evidence that unidentified subs had entered Canada's territorial waters in the past.

"If they return we will fire signal charges ordering them to the surface for identification," he said. "If they don't come to the surface, we will drop depth charges on them."

Capt. Haddon said there had been no reports that members of the submarine's crews had landed on Canadian soil.

"Canadian naval and air forces maintain patrols of the waters adjacent to Canada in the normal course of their duties," he said.

An authoritative source suggested last night that invasion

meeting, Mr. Shaw said he didn't think it was his place to comment on what happens in city council, but added, "I will have more definite things to say to city council when we meet next week."

The arena commission has been asked to appear before council at its meeting Thursday afternoon.

At this week's meeting, Ald. J. Donald Smith attempted to have council ask the arena commission to bring its minute book back to next week's conference. The attempt was defeated.

MONEY DETAILS

Ald. Hugh Ramsay listed a number of questions he would ask commissioners, including a detailed analysis of how money has been spent for promotion, entertainment and travelling, and unpaid hockey debts.

Annual meeting of the Oak Bay Boy Scouts and Cubs group association and parents will be held at 8:15 p.m. Monday at the Oak Bay Scout Hall. New officers will be elected. Frank Buffum will speak and show slides on the world Scout jamboree in England.

Stewart Smith, Barbara Davidson, Alvin E. J. Ford, Angeline Mar, Alexander A. Sokalski, Roger N. Stone, John M. Gilliland, Claudia J. Butler, Margaret I. Voght, Geoffrey Horner, Michael C. L. Gerry, Paul A. Phillips, David T. McClimon, Hanne G. Jensen, Barbara A. Sanson, Harlene V. Christensen, John P. Greenhouse, Mariene R. Hunt, J. Thomas Englund, D. Wendy Harris, Gordon G. Wilkie, Marion E. Petter, Alexander M. Robinson, Frederick S. Green, Elizabeth A. Belobaba, Thordis A. Anderson, Keith James Hannett, Joanne M. Dawson, Laurence P. Kitching.

Engine Exhibit

Cost of placing an old CPR steam locomotive in Victoria West Park as an exhibit has been estimated at \$3,500, Mayor Percy Scutrah said yesterday.

Mayor Scutrah said this figure was "pretty high," but that the information would be given to parks committee for study.

Dr. Salter's address, "This Bank and Shoal of Time," was the highlight of the annual program which this year saw more than \$3,000 in scholarships and prizes awarded to Victoria College students and graduates.

Education Minister Leslie Peterson and Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, presented the awards at the ceremony.

Winners this year were A. J. Salter, professor of English at the University of Alberta, told the annual assembly the debt owed to the past includes the privilege of education, and freedom from many diseases among a wealth of other things.

"We can only pay to the future what we owe to the past," Dr. Salter said. "We must pass on, in good repair, all the universities and schools... but most obvious, the privileges of life itself and the breathing of unpolluted air."

"Are there those among us, with Hiroshima and Nagasaki so fresh in our minds, who are willing to go on exploring the means of such nightmare death?"

The Weather

October 19, 1957

Considerable morning cloudiness, otherwise mostly clear. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Precipitation Friday, nil. Sunshine, six hours, 30 minutes.

RECORDED TEMPERATURES

High... 57 Low... 43

FORECAST TEMPERATURES

High... 55 Low... 42

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Dense fog in the early morning, mostly in low spots, otherwise clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Nanaimo, 60.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Clear. Little change in temperature. Light winds. High at Estevan, 55.

Chevrier Charge:

'You're Bad for Unity'

OTTAWA (CP) — A veteran Liberal debater Friday charged the Progressive Conservatives tried to disrupt national unity by making "a strange alliance" with Premier Duplessis' Union Nationale party to win votes in rural Quebec June 10.

Lionel Chevrier, who returned to his old stamping grounds after three years as president of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority, said that without Union Nationale support the Conservatives would not have elected seven members outside Montreal.

He accused the Conservatives of disrupting national unity by having one policy for Quebec and another for the rest of Canada.

His charges were described as "a travesty" and "a sickening insult" by Justice Minister Fulton who interrupted.

"Tell us about your alliance with Tim Buck (leader of the Labor-Progressive party)," said Mr. Fulton. He did not amplify what he meant.

Other developments during the day:

1. Social Credit leader Low moved a motion of non-confidence requesting "scientific, modern financial policies" that

would do away with the so-called tight-money policy.

2. CCF leader Coldwell accused the government of being "clearly prepared to betray the Canadian people" on the trans-Canada pipeline and called for public ownership.

3. Aubrey Simmons (L.Yukon) whose election was voided

by a Whitehorse court judgment said he will not appeal the decision but will run as soon as a byelection is called.

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Not Interested? Asks Martin

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Liberal health minister Paul Martin said Thursday there is "little evidence of interest" by the new Progressive Conservative government in implementing the national hospital insurance plan.

He said in the Commons there is a growing feeling the government is "trying to find a convenient way out of doing anything" to get signed agreements with six provinces which have indicated support for the principle of the plan.

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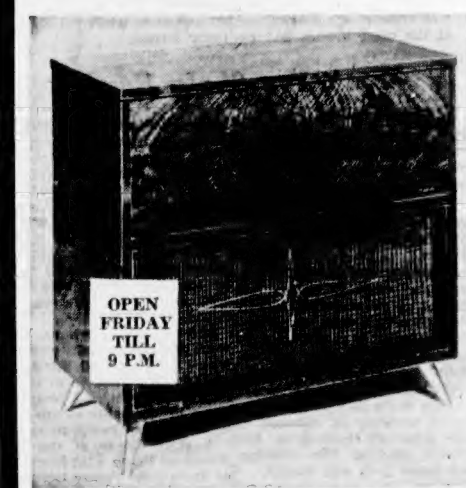
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Names in the News

High Price of Eggs

CANTON, S.D.—Five South Dakota farmers paid \$50 each in municipal court here Friday for throwing eggs at Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson when he spoke at the national mechanical corn picking contest last week.

Municipal Judge Lloyd K. Myrabo levied the fines after the five pleaded guilty to charges of simple assault.

WASHINGTON—A spokesman for the British Information Services denied reports that Queen Elizabeth had invited President Eisenhower to visit London next year. He added the president knows he is welcome to visit London any time.

MADISON, Wis.—The wife of poet Carl Sandburg has blamed comic strips for giving people the idea goat milk is objectionable. Goat milk, cow milk, there is no difference in taste, she said.

LONDON — Malcolm Muggeridge, who got into hot water with the BBC after writing an article criticizing royalty, left here Friday night with "no qualms" about answering questions on an American TV show. Muggeridge will appear Saturday on the Mike Wallace network show in New York.

LONDON—Grey horses are more likely to get cancer than other horses, says biologist Dr. Julian Huxley.

KARACHI, Pakistan—Pakistani Prime Minister Ismael Chundrigar Friday night outlined a foreign policy similar to that of his predecessor, H. S. Suhrawardy, pro-Western, pro-Muslim, anti-colonial.

HOLLYWOOD—White actor Marlon Brando and his new bride, actress Anna

Kashfi, were honeymooning, burglars entered his Hollywood Hills home and made off with items valued at \$3,000.

HOLLYWOOD—The district attorney's office issued a complaint yesterday charging actor Scott Brady and actor-publicist Desmond Slatery with possession of marijuana.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—Millionaire John Jacob Astor was granted a divorce from his second wife, Gertrude Greisch Astor.

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, wealthy turban and film producer, has arrived here to establish residence for a divorce. He refused to com-

ment about his plans to marry actress Mary Hofstad.

TACOMA — Dave Beck, outgoing teamsters union president, and five co-defendants were granted a three-month postponement in Beck's income tax evasion trial.

Blunt Warnings in Middle East

Reds Would Send Troops

MOSCOW (UP)—The Soviet Union and Communist China both warned yesterday that they would help Syria if that country becomes a "victim of aggression." Russia said it would send armed forces.

In a radio broadcast by Moscow radio, Russia accused the U.S. of goading Turkey into an attack on Syria and offering the active help of the American 6th Fleet.

"No one should doubt that in the case of an attack on Syria the Soviet Union, guided by the aims and principles of the United Nations charter and the interest of its own security, will undertake all necessary measures to provide aid to victims of aggression," the broadcast said.

A Peiping radio broadcast heard in London said Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung pledged that the Peiping regime would "resolutely support the joint struggle of the Syrian peoples to defend their independence and peace."

The Soviet Union thus, in effect, replied to a warning from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles that the U.S. would not consider Russian territory inviolate if Turkey were attacked.

The Soviet news agency called upon Turkey to "withdraw Turkish troops from the Syrian frontier and stop the blackmail." Tass said Turkey, pushed by the U.S., was poised to strike against Syria on a front stretching from the Mediterranean to the Euphrates River.

Tass said the planned Turkish attack was part of an overall U.S. plan that would send the forces of Iraq, Jordan, Israel and Turkey into an onslaught against Syria from three sides.

Tass charged that a blueprint for the four-way intervention was carried to the Mideast by Assistant Undersecretary of State Loy Henderson when he toured the region last summer.

OTTAWA (CP)—L. B. Pearson suggested in the Commons yesterday that deployment of United Nations Emergency Force troops along the Syrian-Turkish border be considered at the UN.

The former external affairs minister asked the government to consider instructing the Canadian UN delegation to explore with other UN members the possibility of doing that "in the interests of avoiding aggression."

He said the situation along the Syrian-Turkish border is tense and dangerous.

UN Will Debate Red War Charge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations agreed Friday night to a full-scale debate on Soviet-Syrian charges that Turkey and the United States are plotting to touch off war in the Middle East.

Both the United States and Turkey denied the Soviet-Syrian accusations, but said they had no objection to putting the Middle East crisis before the assembly.

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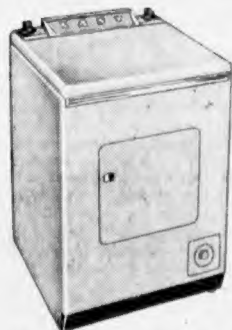
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Another Break-Through?

QUIET intimation from the United Kingdom that British scientists at Harwell had succeeded in causing hydrogen fusion in laboratory conditions and under control was buried by this week's news dispatches dealing with the royal visit, the latest Near East crisis and other matters. It may develop, however, that the British success is of far-reaching importance as a further break-through on the scientific front. Previously only the unearthly heat of nuclear fission—as in uranium reaction at its terminal point—had been known as an agent hot enough to cause hydrogen to fuse, with then a terrific release of energy.

Not much has been made known since about the Harwell experiment. The original announcement, however, was clear in its meaning. It stated that under controlled laboratory conditions a small quantity of hydrogen had been activated by a high-energy charge of electricity, so that it changed its nature. If that means that hydrogen, the primary base of all elements and as plentiful relatively as the seas of the world, can be tapped of its energy without terminal heat or explosive consequences, here might be the ultimate energy source for mankind. No doubt a great deal more than one laboratory experiment will be required to test the discovery, but that hydrogen can be

made to fuse in small quantities and under control is startling, new ground.

The value of the British experiment is the greater by reason of the direct suggestion that one day hydrogen may be put to work on peacetime tasks, as a much more powerful energy source than the present known potential of nuclear fission. Uranium stocks throughout the world reacted to the news by momentary recession, but it is probable that this has been too anticipatory. It may be a long time yet before practical and economic means can be found of harnessing hydrogen, to the industrial needs of mankind. The Harwell success could prove to be a turning point in implying that energy reserves of inexhaustible potential may one day be available in the common terms of industrial need and human usefulness.

There is another significance to this development. Obviously if hydrogen could be "tamed" for peaceful purposes its use in that fashion would many times outweigh its present role as the ultimate and awful deterrent to wars of aggression. Energy is a long-term civilizing force, and through the ages there has never been enough of it for even partition among all peoples. A break-through existing scientific barriers to controllable hydrogen fusion could fix this age as unique in human time.

Water Safety for Hunters

DURING the hunting season it is a common error to think of fatalities in terms of death by gunshot. In fact, however, there have been seasons when almost as many sportsmen have been drowned as have been shot to death. The annual reports of the British Columbia game authorities substantiate this. Every year the long list of fatal accidents to hunters and fishermen includes water tragedies. Some of these involve hunters of waterfowl drowned when punts or small boats capsize, but it is not uncommon for hunters of deer and other four-legged game to lose their lives in the water through falling into swiftly moving rivers or attempting to cross deep water in unsuitable boats.

Because of this unnecessary loss of life in pursuit of sport, the Canadian Red Cross extends its water safety campaign beyond the warm weather months into autumn and winter. Currently the Red Cross is trying to impress on sportsmen

the fact that most drownings during the fishing and hunting seasons can be attributed to lack of knowledge of the handling of small boats and of the rules of water safety, which include ability to swim at least well enough to be able to stay afloat until help comes.

A point which sportsmen should remember is that the risk of drowning is much greater at this time of year than in warm weather. In summer the capsize of a boat may be no more than a minor incident. In autumn, winter or early spring, however, such accidents are liable to become tragedies due to the paralyzing coldness of the water and the impediments of heavy clothing and equipment.

The warnings sounded by the Red Cross are particularly applicable to this region where small boats—often far too small for the numbers of persons transported and the weather liable to be encountered—are commonly used to reach favorite hunting areas on tidewater islands or the shores of lakes.

A Humiliating Role

FEAR has taken the spine out of the Liberal party. Its parliamentary hierarchy is so afraid of another election being called it is content to eat humble pie. Liberal members bluster and complain in debate but when the decisive moment arrives they submit without a struggle. There has become an ignominious role.

Speaking on a supply measure, Mr. James Sinclair condemned it as violating the principle of parliamentary rights and then showed his own concept of parliamentary principles by agreeing to the measure. The issue was a money item necessary to overcome the hiatus caused by the change of government and keep administrative wheels turning for the next month, and Mr. Sinclair employed all his critical sarcasm, a quality for which he is noted, in deprecation of it. After which he said lamely that he would vote for the measure; as en bloc the Liberals did.

The pattern had been set earlier by the Liberal leader, Mr. St. Laurent. He

found nothing in the Throne speech that pleased him; some things he condemned as imprudent or impractical, others were of equal disfavor. Then he abdicated the traditional responsibility of the leader of the opposition by refusing to back up his words with a non-confidence motion. His rhetoric was mere empty wordage.

Obviously the Liberals now in opposition lack the courage of their convictions; sincerity of view must take second place to party interests. These include an awareness that an early election would be likely to entrench the Conservatives more strongly in office, and the Liberals funk such a test. Logic would suggest that they therefore sit mum if they are not prepared to press their objections to the point it is their duty to do.

It is apparent that during the current session of Parliament the Liberals will fume and protest, making great oratorical play of their ostensible opposition and then sputter out. Well does Finance Minister Fleming term their attitude the weak-kneed course of irresponsibility.

Interpreting the News:

Russian Note Backfires

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Correspondent

NIKITA Khrushchev's letter to European labor parties is seen as a new and rather lurid chapter in a book of strategy the Russian leader started writing 25 months ago with the first arms-for-Egypt agreement.

With that first intervention, Russia became the new solvent in the Middle East situation. Having sought unsuccessfully to undermine NATO position in Europe, the Soviets tried to turn NATO's flank by making a maximum of mischief in the Middle East, first in Egypt and then in Syria.

In this perspective, Khrushchev's claim that the United States and Turkey are preparing a military adventure against Syria is viewed as merely another move in the trouble-making strategy.

Some feel it may be a clumsy one. Denmark's sharp reply, saying the Danes oppose aggression anywhere—in Korea, Suez or Hungary—is cited by British informants as indicative of the kind of reaction the Russian note will arouse.

It is also thought that the Soviet action in appealing to European socialist parties behind the back of elected governments may have a boomerang effect, as shown by the promptness with which British Labor party leaders put Prime Minister Macmillan into the picture.

The British foreign office strongly denies the Russian suggestion that aggression is being plotted against Syria. Undoubtedly the weight of informed opinion is that Khrushchev is bluffing. One mild expression of doubt comes from the Manchester Guardian, which says:

"It could be sincere. It could be that Mr. Khrushchev genuinely believes that Turkey, aided and abetted by the United States, is planning to attack Syria. This belief must rest on ill-founded or wrongly interpreted information."

The general view, however, is that Russia's fundamental strategy remains to divide the West, to play on latent anti-American fears in Europe, to affect Arab opinion in the Middle East. One informant commented that Khrushchev's round-robin may sound pretty good in the Arabic translation beamed to Mediterranean countries.

"It's just one more gambit in the cold-war technique," the informant said.

At the same time, there is a disposition to detect a new vigor and a new flexibility in Russian foreign policy. The conclusion may be that Khrushchev is either more firmly in the saddle now, or that he is using foreign policy to distract attention from the home front.



Days of Sail

Gerald Waring

By FRANK KELLEY

IT is most reasonable to assume that the loss of the veteran sailing ship Pamir recently, as she was returning to Germany from a voyage to South America, stirred memories in the minds of old-timers familiar with factual stories pertaining to the white-winged craft of other days and the men who went down to the sea in sailing ships and did business in great waters for material gain as well as the glory of the maritime nations. Their day was long before the competition of the steam-driven creations of the naval architect and iron ship-builder which succeeded, after a long fight, in banishing them from the surface of the restless oceans to backwater berths adjacent to the busiest ports of the maritime world known to the seafarer. There often they became one with the mud of harbor bottoms if not wafted away with flame and smoke in the effort to salvage the metal of hull and rigging fastenings.

The loss of the Pamir played a part in reviving memories of another old sailing craft that achieved considerable fame, particularly during the First World War years. Originally named Concordia, she was built in Nova Scotia and launched in 1884. Of brigantine rig, the Concordia traded out of Halifax and Sydney to "such ports as any cargo can be arranged for." A "sea tramp" might have been her choice of classification with sailor folk; but it could not detract from her well-merited fame, won in a lifetime which was a bit diversified, even for a craft of any rig or propulsive medium known to the sea-going fraternity.

When the Grand Banks fisheries became a modern industry Concordia served as a tender to smaller fishing craft until displaced by steam-driven tenders shortly before 1914. Then her owners decided to strip and anchor her in a quiet backwater and let her rot away, but changed their minds when hostilities began. So fame preserved her story by adding to it when she was commissioned for service with the Royal Canadian Navy as a "Q" boat or "mystery" ship, was sent overseas and based at Portsmouth for the duration, being known as HMCS Sirocco.

In those years, so the story goes, the personnel of the Sirocco accounted for quite a number of German underwater craft. Sailing along in the guise of a defenceless coaster, she hid behind her peaceful camouflage six-inch guns, ready for instant action at the drop of ports fashioned in her hull, a fact the prowling U-boats were to find out time and time again. One Victoria Cross was awarded to a member of the crew for valor, and a number of lesser decorations went to other crew members.

When peace was declared and armistice negotiated, Sirocco sailed out of Portsmouth harbor homeward bound and was given a great farewell salute of guns by more modern fighting ships. Back at Halifax and decommissioned the brigantine, having been strengthened for war service, was advertised for sale and passed to the ownership of a Vancouver firm, when she was renamed Gladiator and made a bit of history in passing through the Panama Canal, the first and only vessel, it is said, of that old-time rig to do so. It consisted of two masts, with square sails on one and fore-and-aft rig on the other.

There were quite a number of such rig in the Pacific at one time. The Gladiator served her Vancouver owners for almost 20 years in the North Pacific, until in 1937 she met her fate in Aleutian waters near Unimak Pass, where several of her crew went down with the ship.

"A PARLIAMENT of minorities" was how this 23rd Parliament was accurately described as it opened in the shadow of its own demise.

Nobody expects it to die immediately, even though the opposition outnumber the government, because it appears to be in the interest of all parties to keep it alive at least until spring. But longevity is most improbable.

There are several good reasons why the opposition does not want an early election. The political winds favor the Conservative government. Public opinion seems to favor giving the Tories a chance. The opposition treasuries are nearly empty. The Liberals have to choose a new leader. And as yet there is no vote-getting issue in sight.

The opposition will find it difficult to oppose the government's legislative program of cutting taxes, paring costs, increasing social security benefits and putting more money into farm price floors. It will be different with the government's trade and economic policies, but criticism of them isn't apt to sway many votes unless the policies can be blamed for economic ills. If there is substantial unemployment this winter the opposition may be ready for an election in the spring, but probably not otherwise.

In normal parliaments with majority governments only the prime minister can cast the die for an election. In this Parliament either side can. That fact should make this Parliament the jitteriest in 30 years, with almost daily election alarms.

Substantial changes in the Liberals' "shadow cabinet" since I reported its composition in August indicate belated realization by Opposition Leader St. Laurent of the depth of dissatis-

faction among his back benchers.

The original shadow cabinet—technically the chairmen of the Liberal caucus subcommittees responsible for criticizing the activities of the government—numbered nine. All members were former cabinet ministers.

The new lineup, supplanting the old, provides for 21 subcommittees, 12 of them headed by back benchers slighted in the original lineup.

Some former ministers, incidentally, were intrigued by the chance of electing an opposition speaker of the Commons due to the close division in the House. But thinking it over, some decided it might redound to the Liberals' discredit if they seemingly took advantage of the Tories' troubles at a time when the Liberals are striving mightily to regain public approval and confidence. Others thought that Rolie Michener, the government candidate who was elected unanimously, was an excellent choice from the opposition's viewpoint, with the added advantage of reducing the Tories' voting strength by one.

The new Commons stands in the same danger as world peace. Quite unintentionally someone may toss the match to blow it up.

One danger is in the Commons' voting procedure. On government motions the Tories vote first—that is, the ayes first, and then the nays. It's generally conceded that the opposition does not want to defeat the government this fall and force a winter election. But equally certainly, the opposition does not want to be lining up with the government on every vote. That's suicide.

Thus on practically every vote it's going to take careful and continuous counting to make sure the opposition doesn't inadvertently defeat the government; to make sure that enough opposition MPs duck behind the curtains so that the nays won't outnumber the ayes.

The Packsack

Coffee-Break Reflections

By GREGORY CLARK

THE coffee break is now an established institution. Not only is it embodied in contracts between employers and labor unions, but even the crustiest of mean old employers who employ only two or three, in dusty offices and warehouses up those small forgotten side streets of the downtown, have to submit to the coffee break, scandalous though it may be in their eyes.

One of these, a relative of mine whom in the family we call Ebenezer because of his avowed respect and affection for Ebenezer Scrooge, had to be driven out to the airport the other day to catch a 4 p.m. plane for Chicago. Learning that, due to the differences in time, he would not be given a free meal before arriving in Chicago, he lavishly invited me to come and have bacon and one egg, tea and toast with him in the airport lunch counter.

We found the lunch-counter crowded, with numbers of other customers standing grimly about awaiting their turn. Ebenezer made the

rounds of the various twists and turns of the counter, in vain.

"Do you know," he said bitterly, "ninety per cent of the people lounging at those counters are kids having coffee, and nothing else?"

"The coffee break," I suggested, glancing at my watch.

It was true. Every seat was occupied by pairs and groups of cheery young people, probably most of them employees of the airport's various companies and organizations; and they were all very leisurely enjoying a cup of coffee and a couple of cigarettes. There was that pleasant, relaxed, between-the-acts atmosphere over all. Ebenezer began to have a fit.

"What makes me mad," he told me, "was the way I had to work when I was their age. It isn't fair. Why, we had to get permission to go to the toilet. And we were only allowed one. And when we got back, the boss would always glare up at the clock. There were always clocks where I worked, when I was young. Big clocks."

We never did get our bacon and one egg. A rasping voice on the intercom summoned Ebenezer just as he outsmarted a pretty young girl for a stool at the counter. He went off to Chicago by air—in a very gloomy frame of mind.

Canadian Notebook

By RICHARD L. THOMAS

IT was farewell to Victoria on one of those rare mournful days which matched the mood of the departing guest. It drizzled intermittently. The sky was overcast—there was even a chill in the air rather like the November day I expect to meet me in Britain and so unlike the warm loveliness of Victoria during the months which have passed too quickly.



In fact as the day wore on things became more and more English even to the point of a domestic brawl in a most respectable cocktail lounge. It involved little more than embarrassment all round but it seemed perilously close to the kind of pub brawl which happens just occasionally in Britain, and once aboard the steamer we could imagine ourselves on the way to France on a bank holiday. The party in the next cabin had started obviously long before the participants boarded ship, and it went on until it was time to go ashore, next morning.

It meant a sleepless night and a rather grim reaction to Vancouver's early morning sun—as glorious as any time I had seen it. A passing comment at the purser's office that no one seemed to worry very much about other passengers, or their desire to sleep, met with the rather memorable retort, "You don't object to parties in Canada, you just knock on the door and get invited in."

That has been jotted down for future action. It has a suggestion of rugged simplicity about it. It is even possible that that way you might get them into bed by consuming the liquor earlier.

Somehow it all added up to the return trip home. It had the brand of familiarity. Another realization was that under certain conditions people are the same the world over. The scenery may change but humanity has certain basic similarities.

Indeed it was the most memorable of several trips between Victoria and Vancouver, with the added charm of a horrible night but a glorious morning. Indeed I sympathized with the small boy who thought that the mountains looked just like the pictures.

Vancouver is still growing up. First impressions still remain—the adolescent town which is still a little mixed up and grandly immature but obviously going places, with a fairly sure indication that it will become the cosmopolitan city of the West; but as I ventured around I realized just how big this sprawling metropolis is becoming.

It was helpful that signs indicated where Vancouver ended and Burnaby began. It is difficult for the visitor to detect where Burnaby ends and New Westminster begins and surprising to learn that Anacapa Island is not in fact within the limits of the Royal City. All that was obvious was that there were a mass of people from Vancouver to the Fraser, indeed dangerously near to half the population of the whole of British Columbia.

I found myself wondering whether it was really healthy growth, fears intensified by three requests within three hours for a contribution towards a meal. Granted that it was probably a liquid meal which was required, it seemed to suggest the shape of things to come this winter—a development indigestion which is possibly unavoidable, but a stark reminder that the streets are not paved with dollar bills.

Then there was the taxidriver who told me that he was really worried by the state of the taxi business—it seemed that everyone was economizing. And there was the girl on the bus who confided to a friend that she had been after five jobs the previous day and found about 30 applicants for each one of them. A restaurant proprietor told me, with an obviously pleased grin, that for the first time in months he was able to choose waitresses instead of having to take the first one who offered.

One was conscious everywhere of a certain amount of apprehension. A banker explained that he thought it was a temporary recession which would last through the winter; that it would make things difficult for individuals but would have no effect on the economy of the province. "What it amounts to is that we take three paces forward and then one pace backward. There is no doubt about the net gain, and competent men and women are still scarce in many businesses. The core is solid but the perimeter is a bit awkward at the moment," he said.

And then there is Vancouver's new post office—surely the post office to end all post offices? It is not open for business yet, but I imagine that Vancouver's office girls will feel as though they are posting mail at Buckingham Palace. I gather it is to be opened next year—a worthy federal centennial project which has set back the taxpayers many millions of dollars. As a wee fellow in baggy pants commented, "How many houses would it have built, this tight money?" He was asking me.

Letters to the Editor

French Isn't Foreign

In Friday's Colonist I read a letter to the editor entitled "Culture's Mark" and signed by H. B. Dickens. He wrote, among other things, that "interlarding one's writings with foreign quotations may indicate erudition, but not culture." Such a statement does not indicate erudition or culture, but certainly crass ignorance. The language in which Mr. Dickens wrote the quotations was French; H. B. Dickens seems to ignore the fact that French, as well as English, enjoys the status of official language of Canada. Therefore, it is not foreign.

Being a 14th generation Canadian, and a French-speaking one, I do not adhere to the English language or culture, although I can speak English fluently and write on it. However, I do not think of or refer to the English language as a foreign one. That is, in my mind, prejudice, or ignorance, or sheer unwillingness to see things as they are.

Let us benefit from our privilege of possessing our two great cultures and two important tongues, French and English. Ainsli soit-il.

GERALD MOREAU.

Victoria, B.C.

Proud of CBC TV

Some critics have already blasted their favorite target, the CBC, for its TV handling of the Royal visit to Ottawa. One can only render a judgment on a basis of personal problems involved. I can agree with the critics on a few CBC presentations, but will disagree violently with their judgment of the Ottawa telecasts.

The production was carried out with dignity and marked by exceptionally fine camera work and positioning, and excellent commentary. One must recognize the vast job of central control in such an intricate production and the fact that all crews must be on the constant alert at the large number of camera points.

Televising such an event is vastly more complex than the radio coverage of years ago and requires a much greater number of people, each with an intricate technical job to fit into the overall pattern. The chief producer, too, has no control over the event in televising. He must be ready for any and all eventualities, both in the timing of the event and technicalities which can arise. It must be added that the producer also has no control over technicalities involving the vast micro-wave relay used to network the show westward. All he can do is hope and pray and put the product of his cameras and commentators into the communication lines.

Canadians can be proud of the job done by CBC on this occasion. The Royal visit was presented to the U.S. networks in the sense of dignity the occasion demanded and with a technical quality and freedom from circling and commercialization our American neighbors would appreciate.

CHARLES M. DEFIEUX.

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Vegetable Marketing

An article appearing in your press of Sept. 28 has been brought to the attention of this board. Considering the reputed source of information, it would appear hardly necessary to reply.

However, we feel that Mr. George Wyndlow—the grower reported to have given the interview—being thoroughly familiar with the operation and purpose of this board, must have been misquoted, as by no stretch of his imagination could he subscribe to the contents of the reported interview.

The purpose of this board is to provide and to make available local markets for all vegetable growers, regardless of the size of their farm operation. The members of this board cannot subscribe to the viewpoint of an individual grower that thousands of tons of low-grade cull potatoes should be sold to retail and wholesale outlets at the expense of our B.C. housewives.

It is the policy of this board to give equal treatment and sales outlets to all growers, large and small, and to definitely forbid the sale of under-grade products to B.C. consumers.

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City Chamber Lauded For Convention Work

High praise for the Victoria Chamber of Commerce has been accorded by many officials attending the recent Canadian Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in Victoria.

D. Ross-Smith, chairman of the local chamber's organizing committee told directors yesterday that officials of the Canadian chamber had described the 28th gathering as the "best yet." "It has proved that Victoria is a capable and adequate convention city," said Mr. Ross-Smith, "and it could fairly easily become the best in Canada."

Hugh Stephen, chamber president, said one of the happy

Team Makes Quota

First Community Chest residential campaign to reach its quota collected more money this year than was collected in the same district the last two years.

Team captain Mrs. J. E. Wright, 2525 Cook Street, reported that her 32-member team collected \$432.41 in the district bounded by Cook, Pandora, Bay and Belmont. Total in 1956 and 1955 was \$401.03. And Mrs. Wright says her district is not yet completed.

Total collected to date in the Red Feather drive is \$65,210.50.

EASTERN PEAKS
While the coastal areas of Ceylon are flat, the island has mountains of more than 7,000 feet in the interior.



Soul-Searcher

Engaged in soul-searching prayer, this is one of 600 segregationists that gathered in the Central Baptist Church to pray for the end of "federal dictatorship" and removal of the troops from Little Rock, Ark., last week.

Dr. M. L. Moser, said that the Bible teaches segregation.

Less Polio This Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Up to Oct. 12, there were 235 cases of poliomyelitis in Canada this year compared to 455 at the same date in 1956.

There have been 10 deaths caused by the disease compared with 24 last year.

Vancouver Strike Opening Wedge

Union 'On Attack,' Oil Firm Says

VANCOUVER (CP)—Company officials claimed Friday a three-week-old strike of 250 workers at the Imperial Oil refinery near here apparently is an attempt to extend union representation among 14,000 employees in other provinces.

Refinery manager A. G. Stewart said the main issue seems to be "an attack by the union on Imperial Oil employee relations across Canada."

He told a press conference loco, east of the city on the opposite side of Burrard Inlet, at present is the only Imperial Oil plant at which the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union has bargaining rights. Other employees negotiate under a joint council system.

The union, which is affiliated with the Canadian Labor Congress, became bargaining agent at loco in 1946.

Imperial, largest oil company

Top 'Interference' Blamed by Labor

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Federation of Labor blames interference from national and international firms for the strikes on B.C.'s lower mainland.

The federation said in a statement Thursday the firms are resisting the labor standards achieved in B.C. and that "local management cannot complete negotiations." Final negotiations must often be held under guidance of company labor advisors from national offices in Montreal or New York.

It is for this reason the strikes continue at Imperial Oil's IOCO refinery, Canadian

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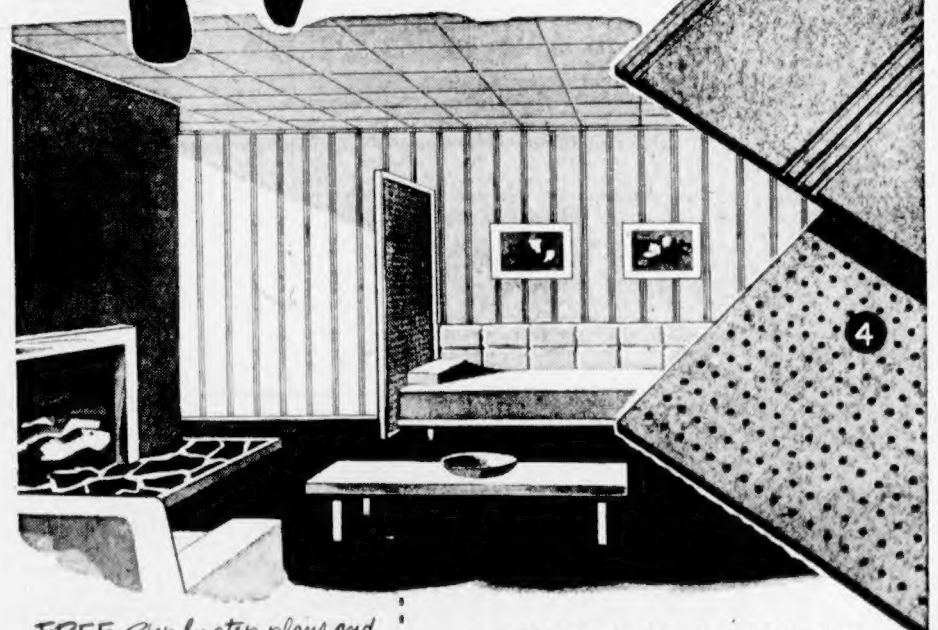
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Another Chance

'Boating' Boy's Undoing

NANAIMO — Boats have proved the undoing of a mainland lad twice. He was given a further chance to prove himself when he appeared in juvenile court here Friday on a boat theft charge.

Another boy, jointly charged with him, was also remanded for sentence and returned to Brannan Lake School. Both are 16.

Charge arose from the youths escaping the industrial school and taking a fishing vessel from Nanaimo Indian Reserve.

They could not keep the motor going, however, and had to abandon the craft in mid-channel and return to shore in a skiff. The boat was retrieved.

Sailor Hurt In Crash At Millstream

DUNCAN — A sailor from HMCS Naden, D. Morrison, suffered undetermined injuries when his car left the road on a straight stretch of road 200 feet north of Millstream and crashed into a ditch last night.

The late model car was a complete wreck. Police at the scene said they had never seen a car so smashed. The injured man was taken to King's Daughters' Hospital by Duncan, Kiwanis Ambulance Service and a Naden ambulance later took him to the Naden hospital.

Jasper National Park in Alberta, established in 1907, has an area of 4,200 square miles.

Chamber Tries Again For Seaplane Service

NANAIMO (CP) — The

make renewed efforts to secure temporary use of federal government float facilities in Nanaimo harbor as a base for a scheduled air service between Nanaimo and the mainland.

The chamber has been informed that the department of transport had turned down the city's request for Pacific Western Air Lines to use a float attached to the new government customs float.

Chamber directors say they will again point out that the arrangements desired are only temporary. Capt. W. Y. Higgs said the harbor was not unduly congested and navigation would be safe for both ships and seaplanes.

It seems fairly certain that Nanaimo will have its stock car race track and sports oval before next summer.

Fair manager Eric Stafford told Vancouver Island Exhibition Board directors Thursday that the grounds on Exhibition Park were ready to be graded.

He suggested a full-scale stock car race meeting at next year's fair which has been increased from three to four days.

Suggestion by Mr. Stafford that the fair date be brought forward to Aug. 13 was turned down by directors. An August opening would coincide with the RCMP musical ride in Nanaimo, Mr. Stafford said.

Nanaimo Senior High School's new art teacher, Frank Bass, has urged children to take an interest in creative work to avoid being mesmerized and frustrated by television.

Mr. Bass, who arrived only recently from England, told Rotarians Friday that the arts should be encouraged as a hobby in view of the increasing amount of leisure time on people's hands.

Vancouver Island exhibition board chairman Norman Westman has been named delegate to the B.C. Fair Association annual meeting scheduled to be held in Nanaimo next month.

Courtenay May Hold \$500,000 School Vote

COURTENAY — A referendum on a \$500,000 school building program may be placed before the voters here in December.

Fish and fish products constitute about one-fifth of Norway's total exports.

Lifeboat Coxswain Dies at Tofino

TOFINO — Tofino lifeboat coxswain Harold Sloman died suddenly yesterday morning, just a few days from his 60th birthday.

He had been with the department of transport lifeboat crew since 1929 and was a pioneer of the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A First World War veteran, he was one of the first members of the Great War Veterans Association and later joined the Canadian Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Alma; one son, Ray, Tofino; one daughter, Mrs. Tom Salloway of Victoria; one sister, Mrs.

STATED CHURCH — Height of the nave in Westminster Abbey in London is close to 102 feet.

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Burglary Trail Ends in Jail

NANAIMO — A trail of burglaries and thefts from Qualicum to Victoria was unearthed when 16-year-old Alfred Joseph Inglehart was arrested at Nelson recently.

He was sentenced to two years less a day in the young offenders' unit at Oakalla for five charges of burglary and theft yesterday, after being transferred to open court. Inglehart admitted breaking

Four Years For Logger

QUALICUM BEACH — Frier Schneider, 18-year-old logger of Black Creek, charged with breaking and entering the home of George Moore at Hilliers, Arne Erickson at Errington and Bert Cosma at Bowser Sunday night, was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary in Qualicum police court.

Tories to Pick Federal Man

PORT ALBERNI — Comox-Alberni Progressive Conservative Association will nominate a candidate for the next federal election at a convention to be held in Barclay Hotel here Nov. 7.

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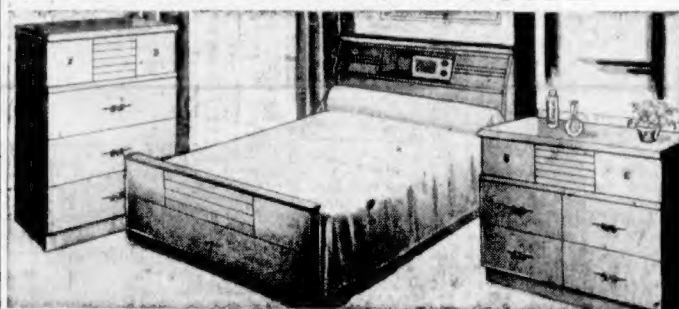
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U.S.-Owned Firm Issues Stock

Canadians Cut In

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Another United States company is taking advantage of the new income tax agreement between the U.S. and Canada, to place some of the equity stock of its Canadian subsidiary into the Canadian market.

Greyhound Lines of Canada Ltd., hitherto wholly owned by its U.S. parent is issuing 60,000 5 1/2 per cent cumulative convertible preferred shares of \$50 par and 150,000 common shares of \$15 par.

They are to be offered in Canada as a package with 10 preferred and 25 common costing \$875.

The common shares represent 25 per cent of the total common shares of the company and if all the preferred shares are converted the Canadian issue will represent 42 per cent.

Greyhound of Canada is composed of four subsidiaries, three of which run the well-known buses. The other is a company which makes porcelain insulators for power and telephone services.

The company plans to pay dividends on the common at a rate of \$1.10 a year.

Missile Program Speedup Likely

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy took personal command of the United States ballistic missile program Friday. He ordered the military departments to give him weekly progress reports.

McElroy, who has been defense secretary for only 10 days, made known his decision in a memorandum addressed to the secretaries of the army, navy and the air force.

McElroy said his preliminary study of the missile program revealed no regulations to hamper progress in developing ballistic missiles. But he said: "It is apparent" that "we should give continuing attention to the removal or modification of any regulations which could conceivably impede progress."



NEIL McELROY... wants weekly reports.

New U.S. Cabinet Post

Science 'Bank' Urged

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UP)—A top American astronomer last night urged that a secretary of science post be established within the cabinet.

"Science should have a policy voice in our government," J. Allen Hynek said in a news conference at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory, of which he is associate director.

A cabinet post is needed to "co-ordinate all scientific activities," Hynek said. The new secretary "should not be a czar or dictator but someone to advise the president and a person through whom scientists could be heard," he said.

Hynek said, in answer to a newsman's questions, that the present United States scientific

development program is "inadequate."

"We should have a 'bank account of science.' If we had such an 'account,' we would have the money to spend on basic research, the foundation for any new discovery."

Hynek said the United States must project "five to 10 years into the future" ahead of current developments.

He said he was "amazed"

that American students were so poorly prepared for college work. In other nations, students are at least two years ahead of American students in pre-college training, he said.

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Reach Shuttle Finals

Fresh from semi-final singles victories last night, the four finalists, from left, Roger Lindal, Maureen Bray, Bev Anderson and Harvey Hurd, discuss their matches at Cordova Bay Community Hall. Hurd, Canadian

junior champion, meets Lindal, B.C. junior champion, at 7.30, and Miss Bray, second-seeded in B.C., plays Mrs. Anderson at 7.—(Colonist photo by Jim Ryan.)

Hurd, Lindal Meet Tonight In Battle of Shuttle Champs

Harvey Hurd and Roger Cordova Bay Community Hall. Lindal take up tonight where they left off last season as they Hurd, Canadian junior cham- in the men's singles final pion, was later beaten in the of the Vancouver Island Open badminton championship at outclassed veteran Ed Hedley.

Fivepin Bowlers Continue Spree; Nine Better 800

By JIM TAYLOR

Fivepins, they say, was originally designed to give the ladies something to do while the men bowled the "real" game—tenpins.

But as far as the Greater Victoria leagues are concerned, the fivepinners have taken over the spotlight and they aren't going to give it up without a fight. Ever since the winter leagues started, they have had much the better of the top scores, and this week has been no exception.

Two fivepin bowlers came within one strike of rolling a perfect 450 game. There was a new season high-three rolled and nine bowlers bettered 800.

Hank Grass, rolling in the B.C. Electric League at Gibson's Bowladrome, started with seven in a row, picked up a headpin in the eighth frame, and struck out for a 355 and an 882 series.

At Esquimalt Bowladrome, Dick Loewen missed in the fifth frame, but finished with 11 strikes and a 392 single. His three-game total was 819.

Other high scorers at Esquimalt were Cy Wallis, 860; Harry Cool, 852 (307, 317); Al Majorki, 836 (343); J. Goldie, 774; Dave Whitworth, 770; Dick Hall, 766; Frank Morgan, 751 (353); Jeff Worrall, 734; Doug Crawford, 735; H. Young, 729; Frank Penn, 726; George Adams, 722; Bill Curley, 721; Tom Johnson, 719; Ben Price, 718; W. Smith, 715; Bob McLeod, 711; Frank Fairless, 705; Norm Kane, 703; and Bea Lunglin, 702.

Reg Waggoner put together games of 333, 293 and 274 for a 900 triple, highest for Greater Victoria this season, in the Gibson's commercial league. He was followed in the league by A. Jones, 818 (336); Harry Cool, 779 (315); C. McTee, 771; Russ Bird, 762; R. Garmott, 743; Wes Vogler, 733; Ken Smith, 718, and Cy Wallis, 714.

Stan Bell was tops at Capital City Bowladrome with 815, followed by Mike Rogers, 783; Des Nex, 735; Lyle Gordon, 704, and Tom Rose, 702 (305).

Stan Jones had an 806 (305) series, Buzz Currie a 749 and Tom Hawkins a 739 (301) threesome in the Foresters' league at Stratheona, while Gladys Percival and Helen Wright led the ladies' league on Roy Begg's alleys with 800.

Harold Paulding was the only tenpinner to better 600, with a 602 (208) series in the Gibson's senior league.

Other high scorers in the senior league were Ron Wilson, 571 (214); Jack Hobby, 560 (223); Cec Dixon, 564; Jack Mobray, 556 (223); Ken Munn, 543, and George Motion, 547.

Wally Noonan of the Colonist Nite-Side League was runner-up on the Victoria tenpin lanes with a 593 triple at Gibson's. The series was a league high-three, and his 236 single came within eight pins of the high single held by Eddie Borde.

Best scorers in the other leagues at Gibson's were Wilbur Webb, 573 (203); Jack Hobby, 566; T. Lenton, 558 (200); Len Parsons, 553 (201, 201); Tommy Nute, 551 (214); Flo Kirker, 520, and Edna Proffitt, 510.

Ralph Baker led the senior tenpin league at Stratheona with 554 (204), followed by Steve Chamul, 544; Percy Schulz, 534 (202); Bob Byrteff, 530; Harold Paulding, 529; Ron Wilson, 529, and Roy Begg, 531.

Victoria's Junior Kingpin League stars managed to win six games of their 10-game series with Vancouver here last weekend, but lost out on total pins by 280. Vancouver totalled 10,276, Victoria 9,996.

At long last bowlers have got around to forming an inter-city tenpin league and from all reports it's going to be a highly successful one.

Nanaimo and Campbell River, have each entered two teams, with one each from Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus and Courtenay. The five-man teams play six-game matches.

After the first match, Nanaimo's No. 1 team leads with 36½ points, followed by Campbell River (1), 35; Nanaimo (II), 32; Victoria, 29½; Duncan, 25; Chemainus, 21; Courtenay, 18, and Campbell River (II), 16.

Second match will be played Sunday at Campbell River, and the third in Victoria Nov. 4.

Let's take a look at how the experts roll tenpins. They're calling 17-year-old Dennis Chapin the "Von McDaniel of the Masters' League" in St. Louis, where the youngster has a 213 average for 21 games and has rolled 757 and 723 in his last two league sessions. . . Budweiser Beer team of St. Louis, 1956-57 season scoring leader with 3,684 and 1,304 totals, already heads the 1957-58 scoring parade with a 3,601 series and a 1,288 game. Anchorman Dick Weber has series of 815 and 800, and teammate Tommy Hennessey has an 820. In case you're wondering, those are scratch totals.

Francis Stars in 3-2 Defeat; Canucks, Marcel Here Tonight

First Defeat

Royals Stopped By Amerks, 3-1

SEATTLE—Seattle Americans, supposedly crippled this season by the loss of several key players, are giving early indications that they may still be tough to stop in their bid for another western division Western Hockey League title.

Americans, paced by sophomore Dennis Olson, outplayed New Westminster Royals from start to finish here last night to down the Royals, 3-1, and chalk up their second straight victory of the young season. They shut out Victoria Cougars, 2-0, in their opener.

About 1,900 fans watched the America's take the points that put them into a first-place tie with the Royals, who were working on a two-game winning streak.

Hank Bassen, Seattle's new goalie, had an easy time of things last night and had to make only 12 stops, half of them in the first period.

He gave up his first goal of the season to Max McNab at 5:48 of the second period on a play with Dick Roberge and Hugh Barlow.

Seattle actually did little shooting at Bev Bentley in the New Westminster nets, getting away only 27 shots.

SECOND PERIOD
Olson, last year's rookie-of-

the-year while playing with the Royals, scored his first goal at 14:11 of the first period on a pass from Rudy Filion.

Bill McFarland got what proved to be the winner early in the third period from Val Fonteyne and Ray Kinasevich, and Olson added the insurance goal with seven minutes remaining in the game on a pass from Filion.

NEW WESTMINSTER—Goal: Bentley, defense: Bergeron, Dorosky, Korte, Matthews, (forwards: McRob, Jorda, Barlow, Love, Van Impe, Fashaway, Louie, Roberge, Schmalz).

SEATTLE—Goal: Bassen; defense: Laidler, Sinclair, Davidson, Repka, forwards: McFarland, Fonteyne, Kinasevich, Kulowicz, Mari, Kozak, Melville, Olson.

Referee: Lloyd Gilmore; Linesmen: Joe Johnson, Pete Weyer.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Seattle, Olson (Filion, Repka) 14:11.

Penalties: Laidler 9:25, Schmalz and Mari (major) 16:25.

SECOND PERIOD
2. New Westminster, McNab (Roberge, Barlow) 5:48.

Penalties: Schmalz 3:43, Fashaway (minor) 4:25, Laidler 8:58.

THIRD PERIOD
3. Seattle, McFarland (Fonteyne, Kinasevich) 3:08.

4. Seattle, Olson (Filion, Melville) 13:28.

Penalties: Laidler 9:25, Van Impe 13:11, Laidler 17:33, Laidler 17:52, Sinclair 18:45.

Shots: Seattle 27, New Westminster 11.

Goals: Seattle 3, New Westminster 1.



MARCEL PELLETIER
... watch out, Colin



WIGGIE WYLIE
... Canucks threat

Victoria Cougars went down to their fourth defeat in six days at Vancouver Friday night but the Islanders, getting brilliant goalkeeping from newly-acquired Emile "The Cat" Francis, turned in by far their best performance of the season in taking an overtime setback.

A floating blue-line shot by defenceman Brent McNab went unsighted past the acrobatic Francis at 8:23 of an overtime period and gave the Canucks, tabbed the club to beat in the coast division of the Western Hockey League, a 3-2 victory in their first league start.

It was a heart-breaking defeat for the Cougars, who had

Leading the Canucks tonight will be colorful Marcel Pelletier, who was traded by the Cougars several months ago for defenceman Carl Kaiser and forward Fred Brown. Pelletier, who gained a lot of satisfaction in beating his old mates last night, will again be out to make it as tough as possible for the Cougars and, in particular, Kilburn.

The fiery goalkeeper and the Victoria coach carried on quite a feud several seasons ago, agreed to a "truce" when Pelletier joined the Cougars but are back at loggerheads again. It will be interesting to see what happens if Kilburn, well-known for his goal-baiting tactics, and Pelletier, who has been known to use his stick as a war club to keep his area clear, tangle tonight.

Pelletier put on quite a show last night in his first appearance as a Canuck, but he had to take a back seat to Francis in the net-minding department.

Francis, taking over from rookie Don Hamilton, turned aside 39 shots—making 12 saves in each of the three regulation periods and blocking three in the overtime session. Pelletier

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made 11 of his 31 saves in the opening frame and was brilliant in the overtime session.

Phil Maloney, clever holdover forward, gave Canucks the lead at 5:15 of the opening period when he slapped a shot past Francis while the Cougars were playing shorthanded. Gordie Wilson scored his second goal of the season at 13:09 of the first frame, on a play with Brown and Kaiser, to tie the score.

Jackie McLeod put Canucks ahead again at 1:22 of the frame but Blinky Boyce, acquired from New Westminster Royals last week, scored his first goal as a Cougar at 1:12 of the third period to again equalize.

Francis made several brilliant saves in the last part of the third frame to send the game into overtime. Both clubs missed some fine chances in overtime, Pelletier making a great play on Ed Dorosky's tie-breaking bid, and Doug Macatley failing to connect on three good opportunities.

Victoria—Goal: Francis; defense: Kaiser, Back, Matheson, Bullock, (forwards: Kilburn, Dorosky, Boyce, Leach, Haworth, Burg, D. Kilburn, Brown, Wilson, Macatley).

Vancouver—Goal: Pelletier; defense: (forwards: Maloney, Currie, Brown, McLeod, Johnson, Korte, Repka, Sinclair, Powers).

Referee: Betty Morris; Linesmen: Roy Hammond, Mike Romanov.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Vancouver, Maloney (Robinson, Chorney) 5:15.

2. Victoria, Wilson (Brown, Kaiser) 13:09.

Penalties: Dorosky 1:14 and 8:18, Bullock 4:37, Kaiser 8:58.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Vancouver, McLeod (Folk, Johnson) 1:12.

Penalties: McQueen and Matheson 1:42, Back 4:04, Kilburn 7:43.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Victoria, Boyce 1:11.

OVERTIME PERIOD
5. Vancouver, McNab (Folk, McQueen) 1:22.

Penalties: None.

Goals: 3-2.

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Speaking Briefly

Eskimos Rewriting WIFU Record Book; Indians Consider De Witt for Vacancy

Snead Leaves Mark; Japanese Pro 'Quits'

TOKYO (AP)—Sam Snead, awed Japanese golf fans with his booming drives Friday as he fired a six-under-par 66 in his first tour over the Kasumigaseki Country Club, where the Canada Cup matches will be played next week.

Playing with his American partner, Jimmy Demaret, the alumnus from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., cut three shots from the competitive record of the rolling 7,000-yard layout on the outskirts of Tokyo. Par is 36-72.

"I'll never play golf again," one Japanese pro commented as he watched Snead nail seven birdies during his whirlwind tour.

Edmonton Eskimos have broken two Western Inter-provincial Football Union records, have equalled another and are on the verge of breaking two others, according to statistics released yesterday.

Coach Frank Ivy's Eskimos, well on their way to another WIFU title, have netted 3,676 yards along the ground to break the mark of 3,482 they set last year, and picked up 227 first downs rushing to shatter another of their own marks, 212, set two years ago.

They have also scored 394 points to equal the league mark set by Winnipeg Blue Bombers in 1952, when touchdowns counted five points instead of six.

With three games left to play, Eskies are 241 yards away from the net mark of 6,020 yards from scrimmage set in 1956 by Saskatchewan Roughriders and nine first downs from the record of 338, established last year by Winnipeg.

WILL KNOW SOON: Cleveland Indians will name their new general manager within the next three weeks, and reports indicate it will be Bill DeWitt, 35, if he wants the job. DeWitt, 35, has served as an executive with the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Browns, and New York Yankees, but says he would have to do "a lot of considering" before deciding whether or not to take over the position left vacant by the dismissal of Hank Greenberg. . . . Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs have used Winnipeg Warriors for \$50,000, claiming financial mismanagement. . . . Middle-weight contender Rory Calhoun, chased Rocky Castellani all over the ring at New York last night to take a 10-round decision from the veteran, who was warned repeatedly to stop holding and make a fight of it. . . . E. F. Taylor, president of the Ontario Jockey Club, has been named "man of the year" by the Ontario Jockeys' Benefit Association.

CLUBS CUTTING: Big Four Football Union clubs pared their rosters yesterday to get down to the 12-man import limit. Ottawa Rough Riders cut quarterback Hal Ledyard and scoring ace Tom Lewis, who had been sidelined with a knee injury. . . . Doug Walker of Montreal Alouettes made the 12-man limit by placing tackle Billy Shipp on the inactive list. . . . Penitence V's are seeking.

PCL Expects Heated Debate In Settlement Negotiations

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Negotiations to determine damages to be paid the Pacific Coast League by National League teams taking over the San Francisco and Los Angeles areas are expected to start Nov. 1.

That's the next big step in the move west by the New York Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers and it could bring some heated debate.

A spokesman for Giants, already in town as the San Francisco Giants, said representa-

tives would be at the PCL meeting which starts in Sacramento, Calif., the first of next month.

Proposed transfer of the San Francisco PCL franchise to the Giants from the Boston Red Sox in return for the Minneapolis club of the American Association needs league approval.

MAY OPOSE TRANSFER

Emil Sick, owner of the Seattle Rainiers, declared Thursday night he would oppose transfer of the San Francisco PCL franchise unless the Giants and Dodgers "get down to business with us" on damages. Transfer approval requires six of the eight PCL votes.

Sick has threatened to sue the two National League clubs if damages for invading the PCL fall short. He estimated his investment in the Rainiers at \$2,000,000 but said he probably would be "agreeable to a reasonable deal for the benefit of baseball as a whole."

President Leslie O'Connor of the PCL, said neither the Giants nor the Dodgers has approached him on the matter of damages. The only time he mentioned

money figures was in saying previously that damages in recent realignments have been \$50,000 per club.

"If anybody thinks we'll settle for \$50,000 per club, they'd better wake up," said O'Connor, a lawyer.

Today's Sports

9:00 p.m.—Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. Vancouver Capitals, Memorial Arena.

RAIMONTO
7:00 p.m.—Final of Vancouver Island Open badminton tournament, Cordova Bay Community Hall.

CANADIAN FOOTBALL
5:00 p.m.—Victoria Intermediate Canadian Football League, Oak Bay. Drabins vs. Maple Vampires, Macdonald Park.

SOCCER
2:00 p.m.—Jackson Cup competition, Victoria. Kickers vs. Bruins' Bakery, Heywood Avenue Park.

10:30 a.m.—Little Soccer League, Bulfinch Blues vs. Hampton Whites, Lansdowne. Cougars vs. Hampton Greens, Central Road vs. Lansdowne Eskimos, Bryndale Whites vs. Windsor Orlans, Lansdowne Bears vs. Richmond Blackies, Windsor Mounties vs. Central Tigers. (First named home team.)

10:30 a.m.—Division VI, Maple Leafs vs. Seaside Thistles, Heywood vs. Optimists, Gorgeways vs. Reynolds, Eagles, Windsor Park, Hampton Eagles vs. Central.

10:30 a.m.—Division VII, Optimists vs. Seaside Optimists, Windsor Park, Central vs. Seaside.

1:00 p.m.—Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association, Division V, Bonimait Lions vs. Eagles, Bulfinch, ANAP Yels vs. Britannia Legion, Heywood Park, Division II, Rangers vs. Vic West, Vic West Park, DV IV, Eagles vs. Flyers, S. J. Wells Jr. High School, TELUSVIEW.

10:00 a.m.—College football, channel 4.

4:00 p.m.—All-star golf, channel 5.

Referees Needed

Victoria Rugby Union is desperate for referees.

A shortage of officials was reported last night, and a special meeting has been called for Monday at 5 p.m. at the British Public Schools Club to look into the matter.

Anyone interested in officiating is invited to attend the meeting, or to phone John Murphy at 4-8990.

Strike Threatening Breeding Industry

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UP)—If the pari-mutuel strike continues California's \$150,000,000 breeding industry will suffer "immeasurably" in the opinion of James D. Stewart, general manager of Hollywood Park.

"Many horsemen undoubtedly moon will be forced out of business, and California's \$150,000,000 breeding industry will suffer immeasurably," Stewart warned yesterday.

The Hollywood Park official, against the union action, also secretary of the Federation Stewart said.

of California Racing Associations, charged the striking pari-mutuel clerks with "lack of responsibility."

California has lost more than \$1 million in revenue so far, in addition to losses suffered by 10,000 persons employed in racing, according to Stewart.

"We are particularly mindful of the hardships the walkout is causing thousands who have no way of defending themselves," he said.

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CANADIAN FOOTBALL TODAY
Macdonald Park, 2 p.m.
VAMPIRES vs. OAK BAY
General Admission—50¢
Victoria-Canadian Football Union

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Garden Notes

Ernie Goofed Again

By M. V. CHESNUT, FRMS

My neighbor Ernie has been trying his hand at growing two or three rows of kohlrabi in his vegetable plot, and he is inordinately proud of his plants. Flourishing bulb-like stems almost the size of a soccer ball.

I'm afraid he's going to have a bit of a shock when he takes them to the market. For such overgrown specimens are utterly useless for the table. Picked small, when no larger than an orange, kohlrabi is a delicious vegetable, with a sweet, nutty flavor far superior to turnips, but if you let it grow any larger the roots become hard and woody, more fit for cattle feed than for human consumption.

flowers bloom in at least seven different colors and shades, all from a single packet of mixed seed.

It doesn't seem to be generally known that the roots of the Fast O'Clock can be lifted and stored through the winter, in much the same way that dahlias are kept from year to year. Buried in a box of dry sand or vermiculite and stored in a cool place, the roots will keep for months.

While I have never tried it myself, I have been told that the roots of the Scarlet Runner Bean can be dug up and stored in the same way, although I can see that there is any particular advantage to be gained in the case of this subject.

It is extremely annoying to have a splendid crop of apples or pears on your backyard trees, only to have one of our autumnal gales come tearing in, littering the ground with bruised and battered fruit.

In earlier days the only protection

we could give our fruit was to spread a thick layer of straw under the trees to cushion the fall. This was a waste of straw, and a good supply of straw is available but the modern method is to spray the tree with a hormone chemical which causes the fruit to stick to the branches like gum.

Most of the garden stores stock this chemical under such names as Fruitone, Killing-Tite, Hormex, Stop-

professional holly growers as a dip to keep the berries from falling off the harvested branches. For fruit it is best applied about a week before the normal fruit drop is expected, and the stems of the apples or pears must be thoroughly wetted. It is no good applying a spray falling like the gentle dew of heaven; the tree must have a real drenching.

When the hormone spray is used, you must be sure to pick the fruit at the normal harvest time or it may become overripe on the tree. Some kinds, like McIntosh and Winesap, may be allowed to stay on until nicely colored but delicious tends to turn soft inside if left on the tree 10 days or so after the normal harvest date.

The Viewing World

Like Anyone's Kids

By John Crosby

Childhood has been touched on and walked over and toyed with on a dozen different family series on television but a new show, *Leave It to Beaver*, Channel 11, goes into it a great deal more extensively. And this is a change from the deliberately muddled viewpoint of the child.

"My name's Beaver," the title role age eight, explains to his teacher on the opening day of school.

Is that your given name?" asks the teacher.

Yes, my mother give it to me," says Beaver.

The brother who give it to him is Wally, age 12. Wally is teetering precariously on the edge of adolescence but

the Beaver keeps yanking him back into the trusting innocence of childhood. In other words, there is the adult world of the parents and two quite putative separate levels of childhood which is a rather more complex exploration of the child world than has ever been attempted on TV before.

The plots of the Beaver show are the sort of thing that anyone's kids might get into and the dialogue has that wonderful candor and directness with which children disconcert and enchant you.

The first one for instance, concerned Beaver getting a note to take to his mother from his teacher. The other

kids tell him this sounds like he's done something awful and he hides the note and somehow gets the idea he's been expelled. "You'll be the first person thrown out of second grade in the history of the school," observes one youngster thoughtfully.

Anyway, after a bit more plot the Beaver runs away from home as didn't we all and the family mother, father and older brother go looking for him. "What's he look like?" asks a gas station attendant. "He looks like a kid," says his brother.

In another episode the kids buy a baby alligator from a mail order house and raise it to imposing proportions in strict secrecy from their parents on a diet of stolen

eggs and breads. This naturally leads to a good deal of confusion in the household, especially when the alligator gets to be about five feet long.

The cast, Jerry Mathers as the eight-year-old Beaver, Timmy Bow as the 12-year-old Wally, Barbara Billingsley as the mother and Hugh Beaumont as the father, all underplay and understatement their positions with great charm and discretion. This stresses the emphasis which is on the fact that even with the greatest good will in the world there are great gaps between different age levels. And not just between childhood and adulthood.

Talking Politics

Mental Hospital Plan Killed

By Peter Bruton

Government Veto: Suggestion that the William Head quarantine hospital be converted into a mental hospital will be flatly rejected by provincial authorities.

Officials have now finished their lengthy survey of possible locations for the proposed new mental hospital on riding by Social Credit during the last federal election.

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Winning Contract

By Howard Schenken and Richard L. Fry

BRIDGE QUIZ

Today's quiz is quoted from "4, 3, 2, 1 Manual" by Charles Michaels and Ruth Cohen, a textbook published for use in connection with a course of bridge lessons. Instead of being a lesson book in itself it is intended rather to serve as a homework assignment book with which pupils can practice what they have learned. The quizzes it contains are, therefore, an important part of the valuable material it offers to students who are taking a course of bridge lessons with a bridge teacher.

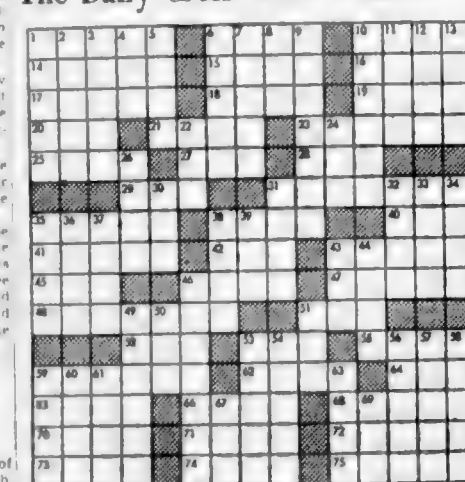
Today's examples concern free bids. The bidding begins:

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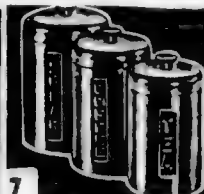
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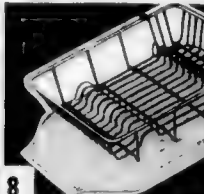
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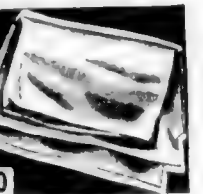
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canisters to hold food. P. set
includes tea, coffee, sugar. Large
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Dish Drainer
Black plastic, vinyl coated. Tur-
quoise, white, yellow, red.
10 1/2" long. Sale, each
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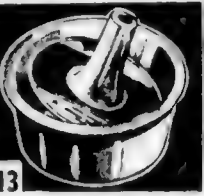
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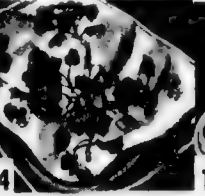
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rack. Sale, set
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Polyethylene Plastic
Mixing Bowls
Set of three. Turquoise, white, yellow.
Set of three approx. 9 1/2 inches
diameter.
Sale, 3-piece set
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Aluminum Cake Tin
Removable bottom on angel
cake tin of spun aluminum.
Approx. 10" diam.
Sale, each
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Plastic Tablecloth
Clothlike finish, bound scal-
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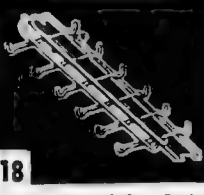
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Aluminum Cookie Sheet
Cleans easily, conducts heat
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edge. Size 11"x16".
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Thickly tufted, firmly wov-
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handle. Sale, each
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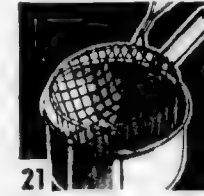
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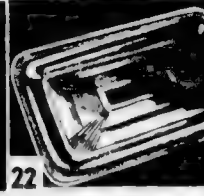
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Attractive floral design. . .
Pink, yellow or white. Ap-
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Thick cotton yarn firmly
twisted on metal frame.
Turquoise only. . . Smooth
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21
Large French Fryer
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with metal basket with
draining rest.
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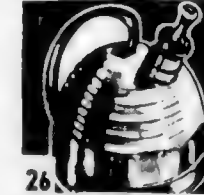
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Springform Cake Pan
Metal cake pan has two remova-
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Deep. Sale, each
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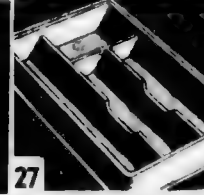
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Non-Clog Shaker Set
Shaker top has spring lid with
sieves that fit into shaking holes
to prevent clogging. Plastic stand.
Glass shakers with yellow and
white tops.
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and handles. For washing
vegetables and berries. . .
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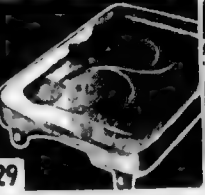
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Whistling Tea Kettle
Polished aluminum kettle
whistles when water boils.
Cool black composition han-
dle. Holds about 5
pints. Sale, each
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Wooden Cutlery Tray
Natural varnished wood tray has
four sections to keep cutlery neat.
Bottom lined with felt. Green felt
approx. 2 1/2"x3 1/2" inches.
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28
Ceramic-and-Wood
Salt and Pepper
Glazed white pottery decorated
with artist hand-painted designs.
Black and white of natural
wood varnished. About
6 inches high. Sale, set
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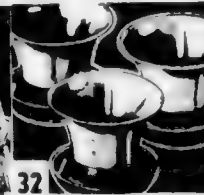
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Cherrywood Carving Board
About 10"x7 1/2". Natural
cherrywood with varnished
finish, well-and-tree design,
rubber-tipped legs.
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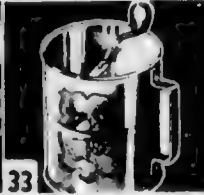
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Set of 8 Counters
Non-slip rubber protects table top
from scratches and moisture rings.
Bright colours. Packaged in
clear plastic container.
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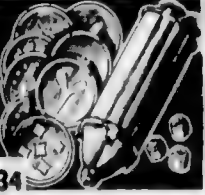
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Clothes Pegs and Bag
6 doz. wooden. 7-coil spring-
type clothes pins. Red or
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over line. Sale, set
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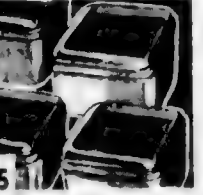
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Set of 3 Plastic Planters
Waxing with extends from pot to
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from saucer. 4 1/2" diam. in
polyethylene bag. Green, yellow or
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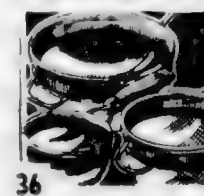
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Triple Floor Sifters
Three screens for triple
sifting. White lithographed
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Cake Decorator Set
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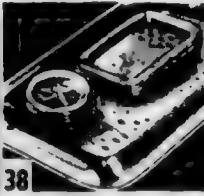
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4 Plastic Refrigerator Boxes
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top of aluminum clasp. 1 inch square
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lids. Sale, set
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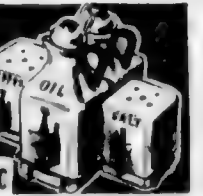
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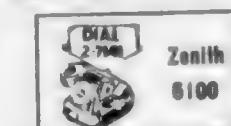
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Boys' Ankle Socks—Kroy wool and rayon blend fancy and plain rib knit socks. Available in white, navy, brown, red, blue and yellow. Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 in grey, blue, red, navy and brown. Pair

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No matter how normal you are, the pressures of modern life force you to find some occasional haven where nobody can get at you, where you are the one catered to instead of doing the catering, and where you can even let off some of the steam you're building up every day.

BAZAAR SATURDAY

Esquimalt Chapter No. 41, OES, will hold their fall bazaar on Saturday, Oct. 19 in the K of P Hall, Cormorant Street, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sister Marjorie Hill past matron, will officially open the affair.

There will be home cooking, garden produce, candy, variety and superfluous items. Bingo will be played and there will also be contests. Afternoon tea will be served.

The atmosphere is feminine, luxurious, relaxing. No wonder that women chatter away at their hairdressers, telling all kinds of things they wouldn't confide to their best friends!

Checking on the psychologist's thesis, we called upon Claude, who runs, under that simple monosyllabic, what is probably the salon to end all salons as far as refuges are concerned. Taking seriously the word "salon," Claude commissioned a famous interior decorator to design a series of elegant rooms, whose business purpose is actually almost invisible.

White, black and gold is the color scheme. Austrian draperies in gold, white and gold chandeliers, and chairs which are little French armchairs in the style of the professional salon type, create the drawing room look.

Claude's staff is shoaled in moving quietly, talking in low tones and being pleasant without effusiveness.

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Boiled Beef Dinner Calls for Dumplings

Did you read about the woman who won \$25,000, no less, for a recipe? Frankly I haven't had time to try it but some of our readers have. And the joke of the thing is that Mrs. C. C. of

Mind you, that idea of putting the cookie-dough into accordion pleated aluminum foil was pretty smart. "But," said Mrs. A. M. of Saanich, "it didn't even taste like shortbread."

Well girls, maybe we're jealous. The biggest prize I ever

won for a recipe was the enormous sum of one dollar. And, funny enough, it was for shortbread cookies, though my recipe is completely different from that of the winner of the "grand

No, I don't think I'll run it this morning because we have other things to talk about but I most certainly will do so as the Christmas season approaches. In the meantime, carrying on with our theme of economical meals to offset the expense of last weekend, what do you think of the following idea?

"BOILED" BEEF DINNER

Three to four pounds fresh or corned beef brisket; 6 to 8 cups hot water; 1 cup sliced onion; 1 bay leaf; 1 teaspoon celery seed; 1 clove garlic, finely cut; ¼ teaspoon pepper; 2 teaspoons salt but omit this if the brisket is "corned."

Now let's go. Cover beef with hot water. Add sliced onion and other seasonings. Cover closely and simmer on top of stove 3 to 4 hours until tender. Skim off any fat, of which there will be quite a little bit, and add the vegetables about 45 minutes before end of cooking time. Such a statement seems to contradict my pet theory of very quickly cooked vegetables. In a case like this, however, it doesn't matter very much because all the goodness of the vegetables is transferred to the gravy, or broth, if you prefer that term.

I think a few dumplings should be thrown in don't you? And the simplest recipe goes as follows:

DUMPLINGS

(Makes about 12)
Two cups sifted flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1 tablespoon shortening; 1 cup milk.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Cut in fat. Add milk, stirring quickly to make a soft dough.

Play Proceeds Will Benefit Senior Citizens

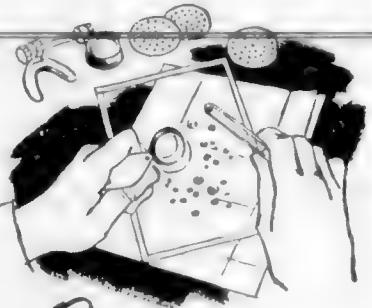
A three act play "The Curious Savage" by John P. Gogon, author of "Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented by St. Luke's Players on Thursday, Oct. 24 at 8:15 in Christ Church Memorial Hall. Proceeds will go to the Victoria Senior Citizens Housing Society Inc.

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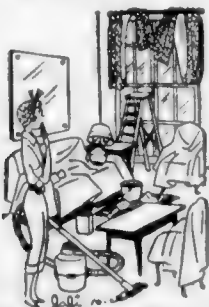
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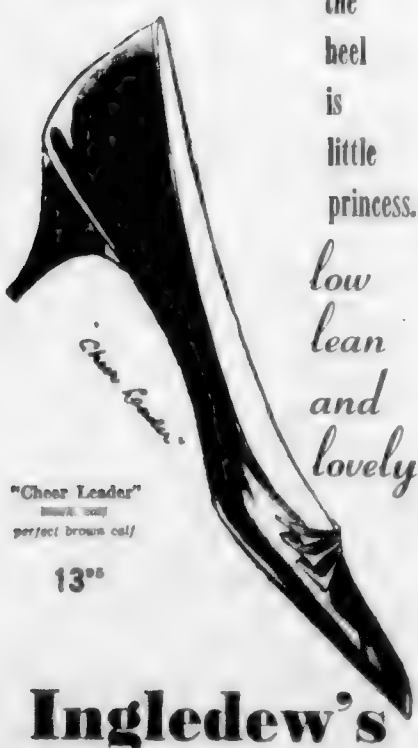
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60 Shoplifting Days Left

By TED SHACKLEFORD

With less than 60 shoplifting days before Christmas Victoria storeowners and managers are girding their loins for the annual battle of the bulge in the larcenous "customer's" pocket. But at least they don't have to contend with organized shop-

Owner of one five-and-ten store reckons on an average loss of \$5 to \$6 a day and is seldom pleasantly surprised at the year's end.

Bigger stores find the goods most likely to secede are food stuffs—and staples at that, like cheese, coffee, meat and tea.

Store officials told the Colonist that most thefts of goods were spur-of-the-moment affairs and in many cases the goods taken were needed by the thieves.

Organized or not, it is a problem in Victoria, though not so big a problem as in Vancouver, for instance.

rather than luxury items like caviar.

A surprising number of married women find it impossible to resist a little larceny, one store detective says. Most of them have children and too little money coming into the house.

When stores are busy and customers many, such as at

Christmas time, the nuisance is increased. Larceny loves company, the same as misery.

Juveniles are a problem in any type of store, but the trouble is accentuated in five-and-ten stores, where there are a great number of relatively small items temptingly displayed for a customer to pick up and inspect.

Leading the fight against shoplifting is a vague and shadowy band of store detectives. They don't look like policemen or women, they look like shoppers. They are dressed the same as most shoppers, they act the same as most shoppers. Many times they actually

do shopping in their stores.

They don't court publicity—they shun it. And as far as possible they avoid a disturbance when they arrest a shoplifter. They are helped by every member of the shop's staff.

And finally, though they are often helped by the shoplifters. In many cases store detectives can glance at customers and tell if they are genuine or not.

Many a shoplifter finds out that the average-looking Joe he may have noticed occasionally in his Crook's Tour of the store is actually a store detective.

Slander Action

Sommers Seeks Delay

Citizenship Brochures Prepared

Brochures and scripts for communities that want to stage Citizenship Day ceremonies next July 1 and folk festivals throughout next year are being prepared by the B.C. Centennial Commission.

A 45-minute documentary play on the history of immigration is suggested for the Citizenship Day programs. It can be staged in almost any community hall.

VANCOUVER (CP)—An application was filed yesterday in the British Columbia Supreme Court seeking indefinite postponement of the slander suit of Robert E. Sommers, former lands and forests minister, against a Vancouver lawyer.

The application, to be heard Monday, was filed by Lorne H. Jackson, counsel for Mr. Sommers, and cites illness of his client as reason for the adjournment.

Mr. Sommers, member of the provincial legislature for Rossland-Trail, started the action against barrister David Sturdy almost two years ago, seeking damages for statements made by Mr. Sturdy before a commission investigating the province's forestry policies.

In support of the application Mr. Jackson has filed an affidavit by Dr. Victor B. Gorecky of Castlegar, B.C.

The doctor says that he first treated Mr. Sommers Oct. 21, 1946, for paroxysmal Tachycardia and migraine which brought on dizziness and fainting spells.

The doctor says he has examined Mr. Sommers on a number of occasions since, when mild recurrences were present, and he was advised to reduce his physical and emotional strain.

The affidavit says the doctor examined Mr. Sommers again Aug. 21 and found him suffering another severe recurrence of the conditions he found in 1946, brought on by excessive nervous strain.

He issued a certificate Aug. 27 which was produced when counsel pressed for an adjournment of pre-trial examination.

Dr. Gorecky states in his affidavit that he is still of the opinion that Mr. Sommers should take four months' rest and "avoid all controversial matters for the future which might cause similar nervous strain."

The doctor says failure to follow this advice could result in permanent serious injury and that he has so advised Mr. Sommers.

Mr. Justice McLane rejected

the doctor's certificate Sept. 23, setting Oct. 7 as the date for examination for discovery and Oct. 21 as the trial date. Mr. Sommers failed to appear for the pre-trial examination.

Mr. Sturdy later issued a statement in which he said the defence was willing to waive examination for discovery and proceed with the trial.

"As the defendant I have no legal power to force Mr. Sommers to go to trial," said Mr. Sturdy.

"But if Mr. Sommers, who started this case and is the only person who can bring it on for trial, will come to court Oct. 21 when it is set for hearing, I will be prepared to put in my defence without the benefit of examination for discovery and rely upon the documents and witnesses I already have," he said.

Suspected Plane Thief Gets Five-Year Term

Sentence of five years' imprisonment for taking stolen property over a state border was handed out Thursday in Kingman, Ariz., to Marion Lee Resner, an American suspected of stealing a plane from a Keating airstrip here July 30.

A \$40,000 aircraft owned by Rudy Kwiram, 1032 Oliphant, was found crashed in Washington several days after it was reported missing from Butler Brothers' airstrip.

FBI and Arizona police later picked up Resner for violation of the Dyer Act, which forbids

transport of stolen property across state lines.

According to the FBI, Resner had stolen an aircraft in the U.S. and flown it to Montana before he was arrested.

Central Saanich police said Resner's description fits that of a man seen in the vicinity of the Keating airstrip before the theft here.

Sidney RCMP are interested in the case in connection with the theft of a light plane from Patricia Bay Airport in 1953.

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U.S. Counterspy Acted In Kremlin Shadow

NEW YORK (UP)—An American army sergeant apparently acted as a counterspy under the very noses of the Kremlin bosses in Moscow, it was revealed today.

of alleged Soviet master spy Rudolph Ivanovich Abel.

The sergeant's dramatic role was revealed in a microfilm message hidden in a hollowed-out screw found in the Peekskill, N.Y., home of former Soviet intelligence Lt.-Col. Reino Hayhanen, a defected Soviet spy who is the government's star witness against Abel.

The government charged in Brooklyn federal courthouse that the 35-year-old Abel, on trial for his life, gave Hayhanen the message while the two were members of an espionage network that transmitted U.S. secrets to Russia.

The sergeant was identified in the message as Roy A. Rhodes, of Ft. Myers, Va. Rhodes, scheduled to testify for the prosecution next week, was also identified as the mysterious agent "Quebec" mentioned in previous testimony.

Rhodes, while in charge of the U.S. Embassy garage in Moscow had been recruited as a spy by the Russians, the message said.

It was presumed, however, that Rhodes, who is still in the U.S., would be recruited to the United States but

vice in January, 1952, in our country which he left in June, 1953.

According to the message, Rhodes agreed to co-operate with the Russians on returning to the United States but

Rhodes apparently did not co-operate, and according to Hayhanen's testimony, both Abel and Hayhanen tried unsuccessfully to find the sergeant.

Abel's trial was recessed until Monday morning.

The Courtroom Parade

Impaired Driver Fined, Restricted

Fine of \$250 was imposed on operating as painters without Gilbert Pitcairn Hogg, 13 having a trades license.

Vickery, when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving in a special session of Saanich police court yesterday.

Magistrate A. I. Thomas also restricted Hogg's driver's licence to use for business purposes only for six months.

Accused was charged after backing his car into a two-foot ditch on Normandy Road Oct. 7.

In Oak Bay court yesterday J. McPherson and Sons, 1006 Blanshard, were fined \$25 for

In the same court William Langford, 3309 Cedar Hill, was fined \$25 for installing an oil burner without a permit, and John D. Crawford, 1337 Grant, was fined \$15 for dumping rubbish.

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When gardening tools such as scythes, shears and rakes are put away for the winter they should be wrapped thickly with newspaper and tied. If encountered in the basement in the dark they can inflict dangerous wounds to hands or feet.

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Wenner-Gren Plan Worries U.S.

U.S. public power interests are apparently concerned that construction of the massive Wenner-Gren power project on the Peace River will weaken their bargaining position for the development of the Columbia. Government officials said this theory has been strengthened by the visit here of Mr. Hamilton, a power expert with the horsepower project will be the Chicago Investment firm of Smith, Barney and Co., which does a large business with public utility districts in the U.S.

Mr. Hamilton conferred with Lands and Forests Minister Ray Wiliston for about an hour Thursday to find out full details of the \$500,000,000 Wenner-Gren project.

Later he was shown slides of the country where the 4,000,000-ton, a power expert with the horsepower project will be the Chicago Investment firm of

Officials said the apparent concern by the Americans results from the fact that the Pacific Northwest wants to see the development of the Columbia in B.C. as the resulting flow control would increase the downstream output of the Columbia generating plants in Washington.

Prior to the announcement of the Wenner-Gren scheme the U.S. had felt itself to be in a good bargaining position regarding the Columbia. The chief argument was that this province would have to develop the Columbia anyway even if the Americans refused to give back any power from downstream benefits.

Now the shoe is on the other foot.

With the Wenner-Gren scheme providing a huge pool of power there is no vital need to develop the Columbia for a few years.

Mr. Hamilton is believed to have come to B.C. to see just how sure the Wenner-Gren project is and whether the province is holding a trump card or merely bluffing in the international poker game surrounding the Columbia.



Royal Visitors at Williamsburg

Being shown the Susan Constant, one of the ships which brought the first English settlers to the New World in the 17th century, are Queen Elizabeth

and Prince Philip. On the right is the resplendent Queen descending the staircase at Williamsburg Inn on her way to dinner.

Scramble System Now Permanent

The "scramble system" at Yates and Douglas, installed this summer experimentally, is now permanent, as far as Mayor Percy Scourah is concerned.

"I think it is definitely justified," the mayor said yesterday. "I have no complaints whatsoever from anybody. My observation is that it works extremely well."

But the mayor was cautious about the idea of installing scramble lights at other intersections.

"I would favor extension only if it doesn't throw the synchronization of the lights out too much," he said. "I know that's difficult. It would require some study."

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Reply to Sputnik Shown to Philip

WASHINGTON (UP)—Prince Philip, who takes a keen interest in scientific matters, talked shop yesterday with U.S. satellite project leaders and saw America's answer to "Sputnik."

While his wife, the Queen, was touring an art gallery, Philip visited the National Academy of Sciences for a briefing on U.S. activities in the International Geophysical Year.

Dr. Detlev Bronk, academy president, said there was "a good deal of talk about closer union of British and American scientists, even closer than we have now."

At the Academy of Sciences, Philip saw actual parts of the satellite which the United States plans to launch next March and also inspected the test "moons" which will be sent aloft in December.

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, head of the U.S. Geophysical Year program, said Philip was "very much interested" in the various experiments and asked "excellent questions, showing a very thorough understanding."

As the Prince was leaving, Bronk was asked what mark he received. "At the very top of his class," Bronk replied. "An honors degree."

Duckling Again? Royal Problem

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of the Queen's entourage think Her Majesty is getting enough turtle soup and duckling on her North American tour to last for a while.

Both have been on the menu on numerous occasions in Canada. There was more Thursday night at a White House state dinner.

The Washington Star says Queen Elizabeth arranged to get a look, before she came to Washington, at two magazine articles critical of British royalty.

One was the Saturday Evening Post article entitled Does England Really Need a Queen? which has had Malcolm Muggeridge, former British editor, in hot water at home. The other, also timed to coincide with the royal visit to the United States, was in Look magazine.

LONDON (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth will take a week off when she returns to London next Tuesday with Prince

Philip after the royal visit to Canada and the United States. No public engagements have been made for next week.

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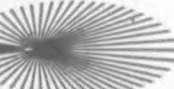
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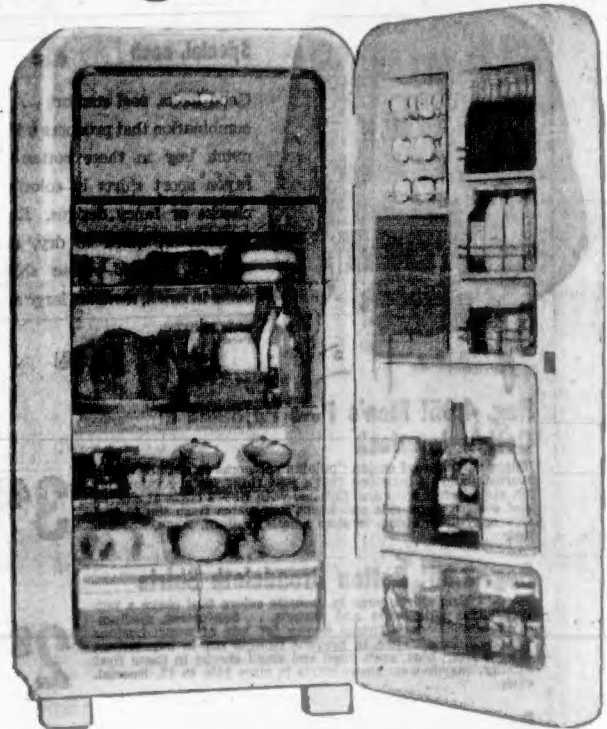
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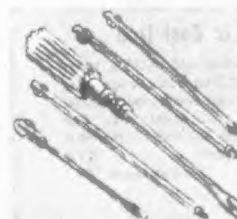
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Reg. 5.95... These blouses have been marked down to one low price for quick clearance, are made of fresh fabrics that retain crispness and daintiness through countless washings... Choose from dacrons, nylons and novelty cottons in classic or dressy styles; styles that go under a blouse or sweater, can be worn on their own with equal ease. Sizes 12 to 20. Special, each

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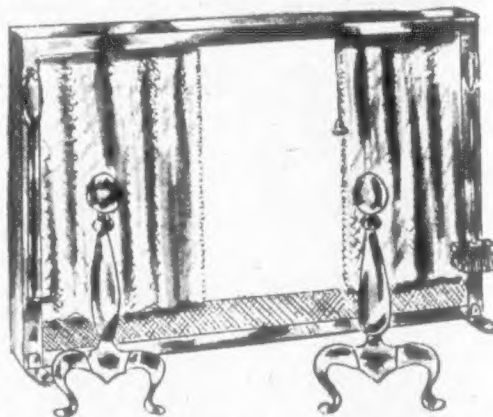
Hip-Slimming All-Wool Skirts

Slim styles in Ivy-league stripes that narrow down your figure to model-slim proportions... Top quality materials: tweeds, ottomans and silk worsteds cut with single or double kick pleats for walking ease, are half—or fully lined in "keep you in shape" always! Assorted colors, sizes 12 to 20. Reg. 18.95. Special, each

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sportswear, fashion floor, 2nd

Sale of Fireplace Fixtures



Reg. 59.95! Electric Fireplace Log Sets

Keep warm, keep comfortable, add new smartness to your living room or den with one of these 1200-watt element heaters that provides a steady heat. The bulb and spinner at the back of the element gives the effect of glowing embers, and the fireplace set is finished with brass-colored andirons. 22"x14"x15".

Complete with cord, Special, each

48⁸⁸

Only \$5 down

Reg. 19.95!

Fireplace Screens

Protect varnished floors, thick-piled carpets with one of these steel screens, finished with a plated brass frame and trim, black steel mesh curtain or copper frame and black mesh curtain... Easy to open and to store, these screens not only protect, they add a gracious touch to your home—need no polishing.

Special, each 16⁹⁵

42"x28".

Each 19⁹⁵

3-Fold Firescreens in Smart Black Finish

Keep flying sparks off precious carpets! Finished with a sturdy woven wire mesh screen and a good looking black finish, these screens wear well, look smart.

Special, each 7⁹⁵

Now—for Smarter Decor, "Stone" Fireplace Mantels

Dress up your fireplace, make your living room more attractive with one of these good looking, strongly reinforced mantels in a handsome "fieldstone" design.

Special, each 39⁹⁵

Only \$6 down

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, hardware, lower main

20" Coal or Wood

Basket in Cast Iron

... Practical and durable, these black cast iron baskets are easy to handle and accommodate wood and coal with equal ease. For longer logs, just remove the ends of the basket!

Special, each 5⁹⁵

Non-Rust, Non-Tarnish

4-pce. Companion Sets

28" high, the set includes stand, brush, poker and fire shovel to take care of ashes, a slow fire and cleaning. Finished in gleaming brass, the set needs little care to keep it sparkling, very definitely will not tarnish.

Special, set 14⁹⁵

Antique Brass Companion Sets Stand 18" High

Add charm and distinction to your fireplace, take care of sparks, ashes, and cleaning needs as well with one of these smart 18" high sets that includes poker, brush, shovel and stand.

Special, set 3⁹⁵

Comfortable Ease, Top Quality in New Cotton and Rayon Sport Shirts!

Reg. 3.95 Special, each

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Good looks, real comfort... a combination that produces a top-notch buy in these cotton or rayon sport shirts in colorfast checks or fancy designs. Easy to launder, quick to dry, and smartly finished, these shirts come in small, medium, large and extra large.

Reg. 4.95! Men's Polo Pajamas in Cotton Interlock

These shrinkproof cotton "polojamas" come in closely woven warmth-holding interlock that's just right for a comfortable fit, gives better wear and finished with ribbed cuffs at sleeves and ankles, won't ride up—keeps you warm from top to toe! Green, grey and blue. In sizes small, medium, large. Special, pair

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Reg. 3.95! Cotton Broadcloth Shirts

Good-looking shirts come in favorite colors that make a perfect blend with suits and jackets... Sanforized, medium-count broadcloth is firmly woven for lots of wear; buttons are securely attached to prevent ripping off in laundering! Choose from blue, grey, sand and small checks in these first quality, easy-to-wear dress shirts in sizes 14½ to 17. Special, each

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Reg. 3.95! Snug, Smooth-Fitting Cotton Combinations

Medium weight Winter combinations for weightless warmth and comfort from head to toe are styled with round neck, full button front, sturdily stitched flat lock seams, rib knit cuffs and ankles. White cotton, sizes 36 to 44. Special.

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HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, men's furnishings, main



Tartan Sport Shirts

Soft, warm. Sanforized and guaranteed completely washable, these good looking long-sleeve tartan sport shirts are in smooth cotton flannel, a material that's as durable as it is good looking. Tartan patterns, sizes 6 to 16.

Special, each 2⁹⁵

Fully Lined Blue Jeans

For hard-playing school children, cosy, hard-wearing blue denim are the ticket—they save wear and tear on more expensive slacks! Finished with belt loops and zippers, they're fully lined with Sanforized cotton flannel. Sizes 6 to 18.

Special, pair 3⁷⁹

Pullovers and Cardigans

Pure wool and wool and cotton in assorted plain and fancy designs, for wear round the Winter clock... Pullovers are styled with crew or V-neck and long sleeves; cardigans have button front and 2 pockets. Assorted colors. Sizes 6 to 16. Special, each 2⁷⁹

School-Worthy Campus Coats for Boys in Warm Melton Cloth

Special, each 8⁹⁹

Longer-length jackets come down over the hips for snug warmth and the protection your youngster needs on cold Winter days. Fully quilt lined, the shower-repellent coat is finished with snap front, self collar, comes in black with white trim. Sizes 6 to 16.

Station Wagon Hats

Water-repellent nylon gabardine station wagon hats are fully lined and "fur" trimmed, come finished with adjustable ear flaps and provide lots of protection against cold, biting Winter winds. Sizes 6½ to 7½. Navy, grey and tan. Special, each 1⁷⁹

Stretchy Nylon Ankle Socks

Hard-wearing nylon socks stretch to fit a foot that takes size 8 to 10½. Colorful, comfortable, these socks are durable, easy to wash and colorfast... just right for a school-going lad! Special, pair 39⁹⁵

Cotton Slacks for School Time

... and playtime! Good looking, sturdy cotton slacks come in broken shades of charcoal, tan, wear easy to care for. Sanforized full cut for plenty of growing room, they're finished with pleats and zippers, come in sizes 6 to 18 collectively.

Special, pair 1⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main



Save Saturday at the BAY on "Trick or Treat" Specials

Chewy Molasses Kisses

Will love a Halloween haulout of molasses-flavored chews wrapped in a black and orange waxed paper to keep them fresh. Regular 49c lb.

Special, 1 lb., 39⁹⁵

SWEET ROLLS—Shaped like "Life Savers" these candies come 24 to a package, flavors of lime, orange, lemon, wild cherry, peppermint, spearmint, assorted and wintergreen. Special, 49⁹⁵

SHELL-OUT SPECIALS—50 individual packages of candy in a cellophane bag... perfect "Halloween haulout" that the small boy will love. Special, bag 98⁹⁵

IMPORTED TOFFEE—Delicious, flavorful "Pillows" of toffee, as fresh as the day they were made! Caramel, vanilla, mint and licorice flavors. Regular 50c lb. Special, lb. 43⁹⁵

KIDNEY BUTS BY "MUTTY CLUB"—Selection includes: Braai, chicken, peas, carrots, in 1-lb. cellophane bags... Let the kids dig into them October 21st! Regular 1.15. Special, lb. 88⁹⁵

WILKINSON'S LICORICE ALLSORTS—Fresh from England, these top-quality candies are chewy, luscious, and were regularly priced at 50c lb. Special, lb. 39⁹⁵

HALLOWEEN SWEETS—Fruit-flavored suckers to please the youngsters on Halloween. Made with safety sticks. Bag of 50. Special 25⁹⁵ Bag of 100. Special 69⁹⁵

HALLOWEEN CANDY CHOICE!

SUCKLENT JELLY BEANS... 39⁹⁵

RED-RIBBONED HALLOWEEN CANDY... 59⁹⁵

PARTY MIX, CREAM-JELLY PUMPKINS... 49⁹⁵

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, candies, main

Please turn the page for more Saturday shopping values at the BAY!

The easiest, most convenient place to shop for all your food needs is in the BAY'S NEW SUPER FOOD MARKET